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Brezhnev Urges 'Equal Security' On Land, at Sea

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, June 11 (NYT).—Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party leader, today called upon the United States to accept military parity with the Soviet Union and join in efforts to ensure "equal security" for both sides.

In a nationally televised speech to a cheering crowd of 6,000 in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses, Mr. Brezhnev said that the United States could no longer hope to gain advantages over the Soviet Union by prolonging the arms race which he said was having a damaging effect on American life.

Solzhenitsyn Novel Comes Out in Paris

Foreword Says Author Permitted Publication

By Anatole Shub

PARIS, June 11 (WP).—A new novel by Soviet Nobel Prize writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn was published here in Russian today, having been banned by the censors in Moscow.

The 570-page book, entitled "August 1914: Part One," was copyrighted in the author's name and contains a postscript purportedly written by Mr. Solzhenitsyn last month, specially for the "Russian Edition Abroad, 1971."

If the copyright and postscript are authentic, which could not be immediately confirmed, this would be the first case in which Mr. Solzhenitsyn has expressly authorized publication of any of his works abroad that had not been previously published in the Soviet Union.

Since 1965, when his works last appeared in Russia, the writer has never been known to authorize any foreign publication. Books like "The Cancer Ward" and "The First Circle" appeared abroad without authorization.

The reason Mr. Solzhenitsyn and his publisher avoided authorizing their publication was that, under the Brezhnev leadership in Russia, such publication had become a crime. In 1965 Andrei Sinavsky and Yuri Daniel were sentenced to seven and five years in a concentration camp because of works published abroad (under the pseudonyms of "Abram Tert" and "Nikolai Arzhak," respectively).

When "The Cancer Ward" and "First Circle" did appear abroad, friends of Mr. Solzhenitsyn feared the manuscripts had been made available to Western publishers by the Soviet secret police in the hope of framing him on charges similar to those used against Mr. Sinavsky and Mr. Daniel.

Risking Trial. If publication here today of August 1914 has indeed been authorized by Mr. Solzhenitsyn, his word indicates that the 57-year-old novelist is now willing to risk trial by the Soviet authorities.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn, whose first book published in Moscow was personally sponsored by Nikita Khrushchev, was expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union in 1969 and last year was sentenced from accepting the Nobel Prize.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn became the most widely admired—and controversial—writer in Soviet Russia with the publication in 1968 of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," the first Soviet novel to deal with life in Stalinist concentration camps. The author drew on personal experience. A Red Army hero in World War II, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)



OASIS FOR THE HOMELESS—Camp Sahara, near Calcutta, a refugee camp for homeless East Pakistanis, which was washed out by heavy monsoon rains. The refugees have only flimsy hut-like shelters for protection.

A Key Town In Cambodia Falls to Reds

PHNOM PENH, June 11 (UPI).—Viet Cong troops have captured the Cambodian district capital of Srang, 25 miles southwest of here, military sources said today.

In Saigon, meanwhile, a South Vietnamese spokesman said government troops pulled out of the A. Chau Valley today and closed their Duong Vuong Fire Base, but did not say whether the drive into the valley had ended.

Saigon announced plans to chase Communists out of the A. Chau sanctuary when the drive began April 14, but there has been little fighting.

Police headquarters said four unidentified young men died in the turbulence. The police asserted that officers trying to restore order among rival student groups had been fired upon by snipers on rooftops.

The police said 150 students

'Shock Brigade' and Students Clash At Least 4 Die in Mexico City Riot

MEXICO CITY, June 11 (UPI).—A demonstration by 20,000 students turned into a battle last night when "shock brigades" of what appeared to be plainclothes police opened fire.

The resulting riot was the worst fighting in Mexico City since the 1968 Olympic demonstration. The government gave no official casualty toll, but hospital officials' reports indicated that six had been killed. Students claimed there might be as many as ten fatalities from their ranks. At least 200 persons were injured. Many of them had been shot.

Police headquarters said four unidentified young men died in the turbulence. The police asserted that officers trying to restore order among rival student groups had been fired upon by snipers on rooftops.

The police said 150 students were arrested, and four of them had been sniping. Headquarters also said an unspecified number of "common hoodlums" were also under arrest on charges of looting in the riot's wake.

Sixteen pistols were confiscated after being abandoned in the riot area, police said. The police said that of the 200 or more hurt, only 26 were still in hospitals today, being treated for serious injuries. They said that an unknown number of injured had fled the riot scene for treatment by private physicians.

Mayor Alfonso Martinez said no plainclothes police had fired at leftist student demonstrators nor at right-wing students who clashed with the leftists. However, newsmen said that students were attacked by men in civilian clothes who jumped

from government trucks and buses and addressed each other with such terms as "sergeant" and "lieutenant." These plainclothesmen gave and received orders like policemen or soldiers, newsmen agreed.

Uniformed police on the scene referred to the men as "shock brigades." The presidential palace, like police headquarters, said the rioting began with hurls among students of different political groups. A spokesman said orthodox Communist, Trotskyite and other left-wing groups were mounting a protest march and a confrontation developed with the right-wing student organization known as Muro.

The leftist students' demonstration was designed to dramatize demands for reform of labor unions and universities and for the release of "political prisoners."

The authorities had banned the march. Despite the ban, the estimated 20,000 leftists began a parade at the 70,000-student National Polytechnic Institute—which was the scene of the 1968 demonstrations which resulted in 78 deaths, 40 of them in a gunfight in a housing development's courtyard.

Yesterday's protest march had just begun when tear-gas bombs were fired to disperse the paraders.

Groups of men jumped from state trucks and buses and charged the students. The students scattered in all directions. At least four shots rang out. Some of the plainclothesmen from the trucks carried signs bearing the name of Che Guevara. They brandished the signs like weapons when they charged the students.

After the shooting started it appeared that there was firing from both sides. The city's universities were closed down and their campuses ringed by riot police today.

One suspect was mortally injured and his companion was caught. Three more local residents were injured by the bullets.

[Israeli security forces launched a massive search operation soon after the occupants of the autos fought off the guerrilla attack.] The bomb attacks occurred at approximately 5 a.m. while large numbers of Arabs at collection points in various parts of the Gaza Strip assembled for transportation. The guerrilla organizations have denounced Arabs working in Israel for high pay, pointing out every Arab laborer who crosses the former armistice line releases an Israeli for military reserve duty.

The first grenade this morning exploded at a crossroads near the Mitwazi refugee camp south of Gaza as a bus pulled up at a station. Scores of men pushed toward the entrance. A witness said the missile rebounded off the wire screen covering a bus window and exploded in the midst of the jostling crowd. Dozens were felled.

Twenty minutes later, two grenades exploded in succession among approximately 100 persons waiting for buses in Medina Square, in Gaza. A witness said one of the missiles was thrown from the midst of the crowd. There were dozens more casualties.

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Refugee Airlift By U.S., Russians Planned in India

NEW DELHI, June 11 (UPI).—Government officials said today they hope to get an airlift started next week using American and Russian planes to move East Pakistani war refugees out of crowded border areas.

The airlift, using aircraft provided by the two nations in two different sectors of eastern India, would be part of an overall plan to relocate as many as 2.5 million of the war refugees out of a total of about 5.5 million who have arrived in India so far.

G. S. Kahlen, Secretary for Rehabilitation, said the relocation program would involve construction of up to 50 new camps in areas which have so far received no refugees. In addition to the airlift, train and truck transportation will be used, he said.

The American airlift effort, now awaiting final approval from Washington, would involve four Air Force C-130 transport aircraft, which would haul refugees from isolated Tripura territory, on the eastern frontier of East Pakistan, to Gauhati, a town 200 miles distant on the northeastern bulge of East Pakistan.

Air Force Comdr. Charles E. Turnpseed, 45, of Albeeville, Ala., who arrived with an advance party earlier this week to command the operation, said he hopes to have the other aircraft in India and to start full operations by Thursday.

Mr. Kahlen said the Russians will be requested to fly refugees from Calcutta, 35 miles from the western frontier of East Pakistan, to destinations which so far have not been determined.

He said that so far two transport planes had arrived from the Soviet Union to participate in the airlift. Two An-12 military transports have been at New Delhi's Palam Airport since yesterday, but Soviet Embassy officials said they had no information on Russian participation in a refugee airlift.

The American airlift was regarded by some American sources as a symbol of U.S. involvement in the refugee effort rather than a practical means of draining the heavy burden of refugees from Tripura.

The United States has so far committed a total of \$17.5 million in aid to the refugee program. Operating costs of the C-130s are expected to take somewhere close to a million dollars of that total.

Comdr. Turnpseed estimated that his four airplanes would be able to evacuate 900 to 1,000 refugees a day from Tripura in the heavy monsoon weather (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

At least four buildings crumpled in downtown Santo Domingo. Cracks appeared in many others, including a new eight-story tax collection office.

Peru Shaken. LIMA, June 11 (AP).—An earthquake of as yet undetermined intensity has shaken northern Peru. The Peruvian Geophysical Institute gave no information other than that the quake took place today at 0139 GMT in the province of Piura, approximately 630 miles north of Lima.

So What Rhymes With June? Gloom, as in Europe Weather

LONDON, June 11 (AP).—June is bursting out all over—drenching Europe in freak downpours which have left vacation resorts in gloom and farmers in despair over mud and flood-ridden crops.

From Copenhagen to Cannes, vacation spots were virtually deserted and Europeans were saying they can't remember a wetter, chillier start to the summer.

With few lucky exceptions, the entire Continent was hit by unseasonably low temperatures, prolonged rainstorms and flash thunderbursts. Weather forecasters had predicted a long, hot June.

Rome became a city of umbrellas as Romans, caught in a series of downpours, were no longer taking a chance on getting to work dry without protection.

In Leghorn, Italy, a tornado ripped the roofs off a dozen houses and submerged a railway station in debris. Floodwaters completely blocked a coastal road.

Paris, usually beginning to sizzle at this time of year, was soggy, but the sun reappeared today.

Norway shivered in low temperatures and snow was reported when the mercury dived after a heat wave last week.

In Germany, the only smiles were on the faces of trout fishermen, whose catches were saved by rainstorms after a dry spell which experts said was rapidly using up the oxygen in the trout basins. Clouds blanketed the country, bringing continuous drizzle and even snow on high ground.

Rain in Spain. In Spain, rain threatened fruit and grain crops. More than 40 milligrams were cancelled. In Belgium, where only last week some authorities were considering rationing water after an unexpected drought, rain-induced mudslides in the hill farm country swept away huge tracts of crops. Rivers swelled alarmingly in the low-lying north, flooding roads.

Belgian coastal resorts didn't escape. Fire brigades were on constant alert to pump out flooded cellars and clear away mud-logged streets.

Floods in Britain. The British found themselves with their traditional summer foe—rain. Torrential storms swept the south coast. At Ardingley, in "sunny Sussex" County, prize sheep at an agricultural show wore plastic rain-proof jackets to keep their fleeces dry and shiny.

In Poland, Yugoslavia and around Moscow, it was the same dismal picture—heavy rain. Temperatures have, however, sneaked back to almost normal for the time of year.

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More Airlines Join Youth Fare Price War

By Robert Lindsey

NEW YORK, June 11 (NYT).—What started out last week as a mild skirmish involving two airlines and the price of a ticket between New York and Algiers has blossomed into an air-fare free-for-all.

Five more airlines joined the youth-fare price war yesterday, expanding the competition to five more European countries. Since the price-cutting started 11 days ago, the cost of a round-trip ticket for youthful travelers between the United States and Europe has been slashed on most routes by \$150 to \$505, depending on the destination, season and length of stay.

[Sabena announced today its new fares would go into effect Monday and Swissair said it will start them on Tuesday.]

The price confrontation is the first in the history of the International Air Transport Association, which ordinarily sets

identical fares by unanimous vote.

The price competition—which has created a chaotic patchwork of rates for young travelers at the threshold of the summer travel season—applies so far only to travelers between the ages of 12 and 30.

Airline executives do not expect the rate war to extend to passengers of other ages, but one Pan American World Airways executive observed that "anything might happen."

"Vietnam started as a limited war, too," he said. [Trans World Airlines said it was filing for new youth fares for flights between the United States and Britain, Italy and Germany, AP said. The airline said it was matching fares offered by other airlines. It added that it would match any other fares offered by competing airlines.]

Sabena, the Belgian airline, triggered the rate war by introducing a special round-trip rate of \$220 (\$300 off-season) for students under 30, between New York and Brussels.

This is \$376 under the basic economy rate and \$150 less than the lowest discount rate on scheduled flights.

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Twenty minutes later, two grenades exploded in succession among approximately 100 persons waiting for buses in Medina Square, in Gaza. A witness said one of the missiles was thrown from the midst of the crowd. There were dozens more casualties.

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Twenty minutes later, two grenades exploded in succession among approximately 100 persons waiting for buses in Medina Square, in Gaza. A witness said one of the missiles was thrown from the midst of the crowd. There were dozens more casualties.

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Twenty minutes later, two grenades exploded in succession among approximately 100 persons waiting for buses in Medina Square, in Gaza. A witness said one of the missiles was thrown from the midst of the crowd. There were dozens more casualties.

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Twenty minutes later, two grenades exploded in succession among approximately 100 persons waiting for buses in Medina Square, in Gaza. A witness said one of the missiles was thrown from the midst of the crowd. There were dozens more casualties.

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Twenty minutes later, two grenades exploded in succession among approximately 100 persons waiting for buses in Medina Square, in Gaza. A witness said one of the missiles was thrown from the midst of the crowd. There were dozens more casualties.

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Twenty minutes later, two grenades exploded in succession among approximately 100 persons waiting for buses in Medina Square, in Gaza. A witness said one of the missiles was thrown from the midst of the crowd. There were dozens more casualties.

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Detailing Administration Stand Mitchell Defends Wiretapping To Foil Revolutionary Threat

By Fred P. Graham

WASHINGTON, June 11 (NYT).—Attorney General John V. Mitchell said today that never in our history has this country been confronted with so many revolutionary elements determined to destroy by force the government and the society it stands for.

In a speech in support of the Nixon administration's assertion that it can wiretap dangerous radicals without court approval, Mr. Mitchell declared that "the threat to our society from so-called domestic subversion is as serious as any threat from abroad."

He made the statements as he gave his most detailed argument thus far in support of the administration's stand that the threat from foreign and domestic subversion is indivisible, and that the President had the authority to wiretap both without court approval.

Lawyers inside the government did not express surprise that Mr. Mitchell would take this legal stance to the people as he did today in a speech and a press release, since the question is now before the Supreme Court in the form of an appeal by the Justice Department.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit rejected the administration's argument last April, ruling that when the government wishes to wiretap domestic groups it must obtain judicial approval, asserting that that decision was wrong, the Justice Department has asked the Supreme Court to review it.

Mr. Mitchell's statements were made in a 15-page speech prepared for delivery tonight before the Virginia Bar Association, in Roanoke. It was released this afternoon by the Justice Department's press office, together with

a three-page press release that quoted Mr. Mitchell as specifically disputing the Sixth Circuit's ruling.

The press release characterized Mr. Mitchell's speech as asserting that such wiretapping "meets the constitutional test of reasonable search and seizure and that such surveillance is necessary to permit the President to fulfill the obligations of his office."

In his speech, Mr. Mitchell based his case upon the President's constitutional duty to protect the country. "Were the President to permit the overthrow of the government by unconstitutional means, he would be violating his constitutional oath," Mr. Mitchell said.

"The Constitution of the United States cannot possibly be construed as containing provisions inconsistent with its own survival," he added. "It is the charter for a viable government system—not a suicide pact."

Mr. Mitchell said that surveillance of such groups was not affected by a 1967 Supreme Court decision, Katz v. U.S., which held that wiretapping was covered by the Fourth Amendment's prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures, and that police must obtain wiretap warrants before using eavesdrop devices.

He argued that it was not unreasonable to wiretap subversives or suspected bombers. The distinction to be drawn, he said, is not whether the subjects are foreign or domestic, but whether the wiretaps are used for "intelligence" or prosecution purposes.

When they are used to gather intelligence and the information is not to be used in court, he said, the President and his officials are in a far better position to know if a device should be installed than the federal judges across the country.

"You cannot separate foreign from domestic threats to the government and say that we should meet one less decisively than the other," Mr. Mitchell declared. "Either we have a constitutional government that can defend itself against illegal attack, or in the last analysis we have anarchy."

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WHERE 10 DIED—The four locomotive units and cars of the Illinois Central Railroad's "City of New Orleans" passenger train lie along torn up tracks at the hamlet of Tont, in southern Illinois about 60 miles east of St. Louis. Railroad and police officials had put the toll at 16 dead, but corrected the figure yesterday to 10 dead and 99 injured. Probable cause of the crash was given as locked wheels on the lead locomotive. The train runs from Chicago to New Orleans.

Plan Hearings in Washington U.S. Panel Says U.S. Agency Subsidizes Bias in Housing

By Vincent J. Burke

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The federal government is subsidizing the growth of racially segregated housing by providing "separate but unequal" help to low-income home buyers, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission charged yesterday.

On the eve of a presidential policy statement on segregation in suburban housing, the commission delivered a blistering attack on the Federal Housing Administration's operation of a mortgage-interest subsidy program designed to help low-income families become home owners.

No Imposition
In a 15-page review of his administration's housing policy, Mr. Nixon said:

"A municipality that does not want federally assisted housing should not have it imposed from Washington by bureaucratic fiat."

The statement, more than a year in preparation, drew a clear distinction between racial and economic discrimination.

"By equal housing opportunity, I mean the achievement of a condition in which individuals of similar income levels... have a like range of housing choices available to them regardless of race, color, religion or national origin," Mr. Nixon said.

Mr. Nixon noted that in some cases, members of minority races prefer to live in neighborhoods where they are in the majority. He added: "It is important to remember that the terms poor and black are not interchangeable."

The Civil Rights Commission announced that Attorney General John N. Mitchell and two other cabinet officers have agreed to testify next week at public hearings designed to prod the government into taking strong action to open white suburb to blacks and Chicanos.

The commission's four-day hearing, its first in Washington in nine years, will focus on "forced segregation" of minority groups in ghettos and barrios of inner cities and "the consequences to the nation if this pattern is allowed to continue," the commission said.

The commission is an independent agency established by Congress to study and report on civil rights. Its chairman is the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame. The vice-chairman is Stephen Horn, president of the California State College at Long Beach.

Senate Approves Education Bill Of \$5.5 Billion

WASHINGTON, June 11 (WP).

The Senate passed yesterday, 77 to 0, a \$5.5 billion Office of Education appropriation bill. Far more costly than either the House version or the Nixon administration's request, the measure goes next to a Senate-House conference where lawmakers will have to resolve differences totaling more than \$800 million.

Major Senate floor votes yesterday involved vain efforts to add or subtract funds for so-called "impact aid" to compensate school districts serving families living or working at federal installations or living in low-income public housing.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Ind., Va., failed in a bid to delete the \$600 million recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee for school districts affected by public housing. This particular form of "impact aid" was authorized two years ago but has yet to be funded.

The Senate-passed measure is more than \$450 million above the administration's total education budget request for the fiscal year starting July 1. But the administration request included funds for related programs which Congress has yet to authorize. Thus the Senate bill is more than \$900 million above what the administration sought for existing programs.

Dobrynin Sees Irwin
WASHINGTON, June 11 (UPI).—Soviet Ambassador Anatol F. Dobrynin conferred yesterday with Under Secretary of State John N. Irwin 2d, the State Department said today.

Showing no signs of the jitters on the eve of their marriage, Tricia Nixon and Edward Finch Cox strolled arm-in-arm into a luncheon in their honor today and went through final rehearsals for their White House wedding.

The 25-year-old bride-to-be, wearing a white, low-cut cotton dress when she arrived at the Sulgrave Club for the luncheon, said that she was not nervous.

Mr. Cox, 24, smiled and said he was holding up "very well."

It was a warm sunny day and the weather forecast called for more of the same tomorrow, raising the couple's hopes that the ceremony before 400 guests will take place as scheduled in the White House rose garden.

If necessary, they will be married inside in the East Room. The rehearsals were held in both places, just in case.

President and Mrs. Nixon did not attend the luncheon today, which was given by the bridegroom's godfather, Hugh McKean and Mrs. McKean of Winter Park, Fla.

Sergeant Given Fine, Discharge In Club Thefts

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala., June 11 (NYT).

M. Sgt. William E. Higdon, convicted of larceny and graft in service clubs in South Vietnam, was handed a \$25,000 fine, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a dishonorable discharge by a court-martial jury here yesterday.

Sgt. Higdon, 41, of East Point, Ga., who will appeal the sentence, was found guilty of stealing \$7,200 in cigarette promotion funds and demanding graft for approving a company contract for clubs near the Long Binh base in 1967 and 1968.

The career master sergeant, with 24 years of service, had earlier told the jury that he felt the "stiff penalty it could hand out would be a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances."

Sgt. Higdon, now serving at his U.S. Army Arsenal, had said he would willingly accept a penitentiary sentence by the jury if he would have the opportunity to go through a rehabilitation center and remain in the service, even at the rank of private. The jury could have handed down an 18-month sentence in a federal penitentiary.

Fitness Is Released In Yuba Murder Case

YUBA CITY, Calif., June 11 (AP).

A man jailed as a material witness in connection with the murder of 28 transient field workers was released yesterday. Laborer Juan Cervantes Mosquera, 50, who was arrested Monday, was held for questioning, the sheriff said. "Our investigation is now complete and he has been released."

Air Force Hearing Begins On Anti-War Officer in U.K.

LAKENHEATH, England, June 11 (NYT).

The U.S. Air Force launched an official public investigation today of Capt. Thomas Culver, a legal officer involved in anti-war activities.

At today's hearing, a prejudice or a possible court-martial, Capt. Culver was joined by a surprise visitor, Paul O'Dwyer, the former candidate for U.S. senator from New York and an attorney engaged in anti-war causes.

Mr. O'Dwyer said he was planning to organize a defense group in the U.S. to support Capt. Culver.

"This is a flagrant attempt by the military to violate rights guaranteed by law," said Mr. O'Dwyer, standing in the cramped, 25-seat hearing room. "People have a right to peacefully petition their government and it's typical of the military now to try to thwart them."

N.Y. Feud Flares Between Lindsay And Rockefeller

NEW YORK, June 11 (UPI).

The often denied and sometimes headlined feud between Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay was back in the headlines today.

The governor offered the opinion to newsmen yesterday that Mayor Lindsay is "emotionally upset" and "not responsible" for what he is saying. Mr. Rockefeller was referring to the mayor's charge that the city "had been raped" by the state government when the legislature failed to approve Mr. Lindsay's monetary requests.

Mr. Rockefeller and some legislative leaders countercharged at a Republican dinner that the city's fiscal health had been "hindered by a growing loss of confidence in the mayor's administration of the city."

Mr. Rockefeller said: "He's not responsible for what he's saying. He's emotionally upset. The poor man has been under a lot of pressure."

This was an apparent reference to the strike by municipal workers earlier this week which caused the worst traffic snarl in the city's history when drawbridge tenders opened most of the city's movable spans and walked off their jobs. Mr. Lindsay was not at the GOP dinner.

brothers, flew to Britain from his vacation in Ireland at the request of several American students at Cambridge and Oxford, who are friends of the 32-year-old Air Force officer.

Mr. O'Dwyer said he was uncertain if he would defend Capt. Culver in the event of a court-martial but would meet with the American Civil Liberties Union and lawyers groups in the United States to spur support for Capt. Culver.

Questions
During today's hearing, at the base 82 miles from London, Capt. Culver listened impassively as the investigating officer, Lt. Col. Robert Ripple, the staff judge advocate at Alconbury Air Force Base, questioned a half-dozen officers and enlisted men who saw the young officer distribute leaflets outside the base on May 24. The leaflets urged Air Force personnel to join an anti-war protest May 31 outside the U.S. Embassy in London. Capt. Culver has served six years in the Air Force.

The Air Force has said that Capt. Culver was suspected of conduct unbecoming an officer in that he "solicited other military personnel" to take part in the protest outside the embassy. Capt. Culver's defense was that silent distribution leaflets was not soliciting. The hearing will conclude next week.

Tricia Nixon, Cox Rehearse For Their Wedding Ceremony

WASHINGTON, June 11 (UPI).

Showing no signs of the jitters on the eve of their marriage, Tricia Nixon and Edward Finch Cox strolled arm-in-arm into a luncheon in their honor today and went through final rehearsals for their White House wedding.

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Administration and Kennedy Reach Cancer-Fight Accord

By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON, June 11 (WP).—After months of quarrel, the Nixon administration and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., agreed yesterday on a national anti-cancer program.

A compromise bill hammered out by administration officials and members of Sen. Kennedy's Senate Health subcommittee carries the same identifying number as President Nixon's proposal but maintains the substance of the Kennedy bill.

"The bill is S-34 (the Kennedy bill) with insignificant amendments," said Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D., Wis., who brought out the hitherto-secret details of the compromise during a routine hearing.

Administration officials, including Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson, said yesterday that they will accept the compromise—even though it resembles the Kennedy bill they had opposed so strongly.

There are very substantial areas of consensus between S-34 and S-1628 (the administration bill)," said Mr. Richardson.

Instead of creating an independent national cancer authority as Sen. Kennedy proposed, the compromise sets up an anti-cancer agency that will act independently and yet be a part of the National Institutes of Health.

Access to President
As in the Kennedy proposal, the head of the agency will be appointed by the President, will report to him and will submit the budget directly to the White House's Office of Management and Budget instead of going through NIH and HEW.

The compromise omits any mention of a "cancer-cure program," a phrase used in the President's May 11 message on cancer and in the administration's bill, which was sponsored by Sen. Peter Dominick, R., Colo.

Under the compromise plan, the President could not delegate his authority over the fight against cancer to the secretary of HEW as he could have in the administration's bill.

To indicate the close agreement on the compromise, Mr. Richardson said an example of the differences is the salary of the director of the anti-cancer agency.

Under one subcommittee proposal, the secretary said at yesterday's hearing, the agency head would earn more than the director of NIH and the under secretary of HEW.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., the ranking Republican on the subcommittee and the chief sponsor of the Kennedy bill, opened the hearing by praising "the really extraordinary exercise in statesmanship by the administration and the chairman (Sen. Kennedy)."

Sen. Nelson, opposed to removing cancer research from NIH, was backed at the hearing by Dr. John A. D. Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, who said that his group and other leading societies of medical educators believe that the fight against cancer should remain in NIH.

Bermo C. Schmidt, chairman of a national panel of consultants on the conquest of cancer which recommended last year that the fight against cancer be intensified and run by the President, said he agreed with the compromise.

New Duties Given
Generals Blamed
In My Lai Case

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP).

An Army general censured for allegedly failing to meet the required standards of performance in investigating the My Lai massacre will retire June 30, it was announced today.

The Pentagon said Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr., 50, asked to retire and that the Army had approved his request. Gen. Young has served more than 29 years.

At the same time, a new assignment was announced for Brig. Gen. Samuel Koster, who was demoted from major general on grounds that he failed to investigate the massacre adequately after it occurred in March, 1968.

Gen. Koster, 51, will move from headquarters of the First Army at Ft. Meade, Md., to become deputy commander of the Army's Test and Evaluation Command at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland Aug. 1.

Gen. Koster was the commanding general of the Americal Division at the time of the My Lai massacre and Gen. Young was assistant division commander.

U.S. Group Loses Bid to Bar TV Of Bullfights

WASHINGTON, June 11 (UPI).

The Federal Communications Commission has dismissed an appeal that a closed-circuit telecast of a live bullfight be stopped on grounds of cruelty to animals.

The U.S. Humane Society asked for a show-cause order to block the telecast scheduled for Sunday. It is to be transmitted from Jaen, Spain, by Western Union International, Inc. Manuel Benitez, or El Cordoba, is scheduled to be one of the three bullfighters.

The commission said in its dismissal order yesterday that it had no jurisdiction over the telecast, since it was by common carrier. The commission has the authority to regulate television licenses.

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Change to Speed Up Cases

Pope Alters Annulment Process

By Marvin Howe
ROME, June 11 (NYT).—The Vatican announced today new legal procedures to expedite annulments of marriages. The move was apparently aimed at discouraging couples who want to dissolve their marriage from resorting to civil divorce.

The present decree follows the basic procedure of traditional canon law but introduces procedural modifications in the Codex Juris Canonici, promulgated by Pope Benedict XV on May 27, 1917, which is the universal code of church law.

In a major innovation, the decree establishes that a case need be judged by only one lower court rather than two as previously.

Belgium Lowers Speed and Spirits On Its Highways

BRUSSELS, June 11 (UPI).—The Belgian government today said that strict speed limits will be imposed on all Belgian roads and announced a new lowering of the permissible alcohol content in the blood of drivers.

The premier did not detail the new regulations, saying they were still being worked out by the Transport Ministry. Other government sources, however, said a speed limit of 90 kilometers per hour would be imposed on normal roads, and of 120 kph on motorways during certain periods of the year, such as the holiday season.

At present a driver is punishable when the alcohol content of his blood exceeds 0.15 percent and he can be prevented by police from driving for 12 hours if it exceeds 0.08 percent.

Romanian Minister In Athens for Talks

ATHENS, June 11 (Reuters).—Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu arrived here today for four days of talks with Greek government officials aimed at closer ties between the two countries.

Mr. Manescu is expected to discuss ways of improving trade and cultural relations with Greece and also the possibility of a non-aggression pact among Balkan countries.

viously required. This ruling is expected to reduce greatly the time and expense involved in obtaining annulments. The case must still go to a second court for appeals but there is no need for retrial as previously.

Father Bidagor did not specify how much time it would take to get an annulment under the new procedure, adding that courts in different countries worked differently. He did say that it would save "considerable time."

Sources close to the Vatican estimated that the new procedure would take from two to three years. In the past, the average case would drag on for five to eight years and sometimes as long as 20 years.

Another important reform admits laymen as judges in the church courts for the first time, if it is impossible to form a college of three clerical judges. Under such circumstances, national episcopal conferences may authorize the setting up of colleges, each composed of two clerics and one layman.

Also for the first time, women will be admitted to the church tribunal as notaries. Father Bidagor specified that women would not be admitted as judges but added: "The new canon law shall foresee the further participation of women."

The reform provides that "special cases" of dissolution may be decided by the diocesan bishop, rather than go through the formalities of the marriage courts. These cases include: impotence, abduction, consanguinity, other religious ties, a prior marriage or defect of age—a minimum of 16 for boys and 14 for girls.

The motu proprio reaffirms the principle that only church courts can dissolve marriages among persons baptized as Roman Catholics.

3 Security Posts, Catholic Church Blasted in Ulster

BELFAST, June 11 (Reuters).—Four bombs exploded in different parts of Northern Ireland during the night—three of them at security posts.

No one was injured in the blasts which reportedly did little damage.

One of the bombs exploded at a temporary Roman Catholic church in the village of Dunsandel. The building's floor and a door were blown out.

Yesterday, seven persons were injured when a bomb was thrown at a heavily-guarded police station in Belfast.

Authorities blame the bulk of recent bombings on the outlawed Irish Republican Army. It is stepping up its guerrilla campaign against Northern Ireland's links with Britain as the province approaches this month's 50th anniversary of its internal self-rule.

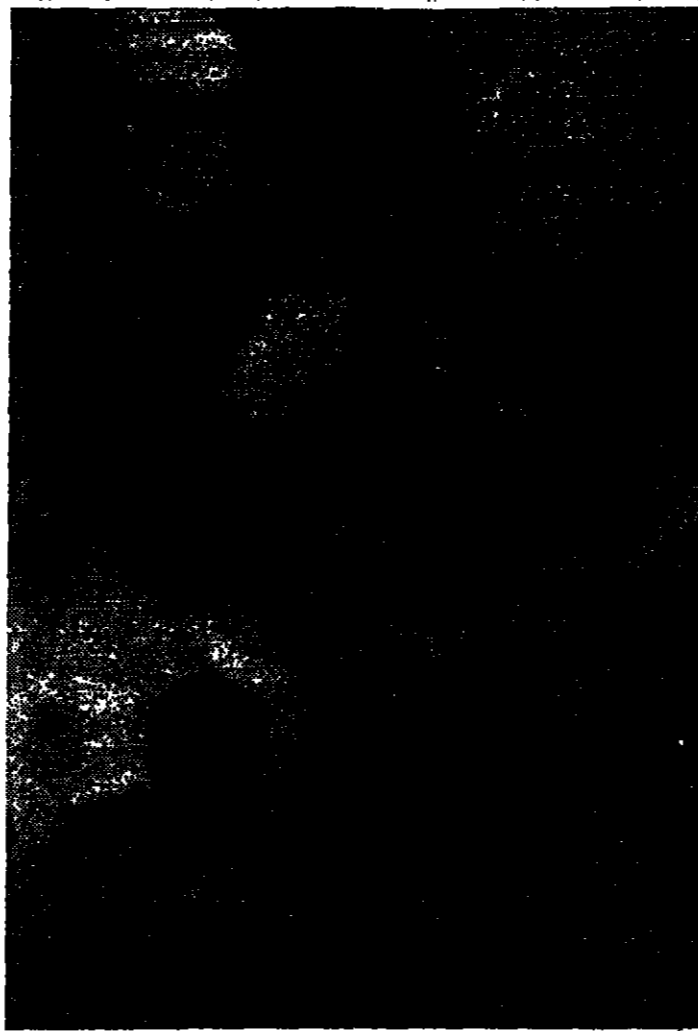
Kabane Among 150 Seized in N.Y. Protest

NEW YORK, June 11 (Reuters).—About 150 persons, including Rabbi Meir Kabane, leader of the Jewish Defense League, were arrested last night when about 300 demonstrators set down in an intersection near the Soviet and Iraqi missions to the United Nations.

Those arrested were charged at police stations and then released pending court action next Friday. The demonstrators were protesting alleged harassment of Soviet Jews and the execution of alleged Jewish spies in Iraq during the last two years.

Clash in Munich

MUNICH, June 11 (AP).—Twenty-six persons were injured last night when police clashed with 700 youths outside a pop music concert. Munich police reported. Twelve of the injured were police and 14 were youths.



STARS OF COSMOVISION—Technicians at the Soviet space command center watch on television as two of three cosmonauts aboard Salyut go through their paces.

Cosmonauts Test Bone Tissue During Routine Day in Space

MOSCOW, June 11 (AP).—The three-man crew of the Soyuz-Salyut space station settled into the routine of space life today and devoted their work schedule to scientific experiments and studies on the effects of weightlessness.

Official reports from Soviet ground control, at Baikonur, reported the inhabitants of the world's first orbiting laboratory—Lt. Col. Georgy Dobrovolski, Vladimir Volkov and Viktor Pat-sayev—were all "feeling well" on their fifth day in space.

An extensive series of medical tests yesterday and early today apparently revealed the men were not suffering any ill-effects from their prolonged state of weightlessness.

Following their breakfast and regular morning exercise, the cosmonauts took samples of their own blood, ran a set of cardiovascular tests and checked the calcium content in their bones.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the bone tissue experiments were important because weightlessness causes a "washing out" of calcium from the bones.

The cosmonauts blasted into orbit Sunday morning aboard Soyuz-11. The next day they chased and latched onto the Salyut station, an unmanned laboratory launched April 19.

Cosmic Ray Study Tass said the crew began experiments today with a gamma telescope to study cosmic rays and made spectrographic studies of the earth's natural formations.

Tass said the Salyut space station "periodically meets" the Soviet earth satellite Meteor to coordinate photographic studies on the earth and weather formations.

The agency said Col. Dobrovolski made a "mid-course correction" early this morning, but the cosmonauts were on target.

Russians Suggest Zionists Set U.K. Fire That Killed 8

MOSCOW, June 11 (AP).—A Red Army song-and-dance group, complaining of "Zionist" harassment during a recent tour of England, has suggested that British police investigate militant Zionists for a possible role in the fire at a London hotel in which eight persons died.

This was reported today by Tass, which said the song-and-dance ensemble of the Kiev Military Area had written a letter to Ukrainian Pravda about the May 10 fire.

"The New Langham is the hotel where we stayed during our performance in London. More than that, the fire destroyed the hotel on the night of May 10-11, only several hours after we left," Tass quoted the letter.

In London a Scotland Yard spokesman said another fire at the Odeon Theater, where the Soviet troupe performed, is still under investigation. The fire at the New Langham Hotel was attributed to arson, but British authorities are satisfied it had no connection with the visiting Soviet ensemble.

The letter said of the Odeon fire on March 30, "As we were told later, kerosene was used in the attempt, just as when the New Langham was set on fire."

Tax Program Would Help German Poor And Squeeze Rich; Cabinet Approves

BONN, June 11 (UPI).—The rich will be squeezed a bit more and the persons with the lowest incomes given additional relief under the terms of tax reforms proposed by the Social Democratic government today.

Also, if parliament approves, business incomes will cease to be deductible expenses.

Chancellor Willy Brandt and his cabinet approved the tax reforms in a marathon three-day meeting.

Because the cut in low-income taxes will reduce revenue, the government also proposed to increase the rate of the value-added tax from its present 11 to 12 percent.

Karl Schiller, Minister of Economics and Finance, said 17 of his aides explained the reforms at a news conference.

Highlights of the measures, which would take effect in 1974: The top income-tax rate will be raised from 63 to 66 percent. This would be collected on all income above 260,000 marks per year for a married couple.

Tabular taxes will be eased in the lower ranges but toughened in the higher brackets. The top tax rate on an inheritance by a wife, child or children of a deceased child will be 30 percent on everything above 100 million marks. Rates can rise to a maximum 70 percent of inheritance by distant relatives or nonrelatives.

Individual exemptions for wages earned will be doubled, a promise Mr. Brandt made during the 1969 election campaign but had to postpone as part of a budget-balancing action.

Children's deductions will be leveled out at 60 marks per month per child, with a monthly bonus of 60 marks if the family has four or more children. For a family with four children, this means an increase from the present payment of 145 marks to 300 marks per month.

5 Nations Seek Geneva Limits on Bombing, Napalm

GENEVA, June 11 (NYT).—Experts from five countries have submitted a "working paper" recommending that Geneva conventions for the protection of war victims be tightened up to restrict bombing and the use of certain weapons, including napalm, against civilian populations.

The joint submission of these informal suggestions by experts from Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and Egypt was disclosed today as the conference ended its unproductive three-week session. No action was taken on the "working paper," which it is understood, received a cool reception from the United States.

George W. Aldrich, the head of the U.S. delegation, told correspondents that only the conference recommendations regarding increased protection for sick and wounded members of combat forces reached the stage where they are likely to be accepted as the basis for a supplementary agreement, or protocol, to the 1949 conventions.

All other suggestions—there were no formal proposals officially sponsored by governments—produced such long debates behind closed doors, limited itself to making a list of suggestions and the arguments for and against, Mr. Aldrich said. Another conference of experts will meet next year.

U.S. Court Delays Return of 2 GIs To West Germany

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP).—A federal judge has blocked what a congressman charges was the Army's plan to ship two black soldiers back to West Germany today to serve prison sentences for attempted rape.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker issued a restraining order late yesterday and set a hearing for June 21 for Pvt. Bernard Tucker, 21, and Pfc Nathaniel Holmes, 22.

The two men, convicted in a West German court last December of attempted rape and sentenced to three years in prison, said that they went AWOL from their unit overseas and turned themselves in Tuesday at U.S. military headquarters in Washington.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D., N.Y., said that she summoned two lawyers from New York to seek the restraining order when she learned that the two were to be sent back.

East German Congress Delayed Till Tuesday

BERLIN, June 11 (AP).—East German Communist party leader Erich Honecker announced today that the start of the next week's eighth party congress would be delayed one day from Monday to Tuesday.

Mr. Honecker stated the reason was that delegations from other countries would not be able to fully assemble by Monday.

Romania's party leader Nicolae Ceausescu was last reported in the East on a tour. His presence would be strongly sought by both the East Germans and Russians as a show of Warsaw Pact solidarity.

NATO Exercise Ends

NAPLES, June 11 (UPI).—Five destroyers from five North Atlantic Treaty Nations have completed an 18-day exercise of Mediterranean surveillance and preparedness, the NATO command announced today.

Wilson Explodes Over Prodding By BBC Interviewer on Earnings

LONDON, June 11 (AP).—Former Prime Minister Herb Wilson and the British Broadcasting Corp. were reported to have had a row after a television interviewer asked how much he earned on his memoirs.

British papers, which splashed the story across five pages, said that the BBC had apologized and cut the quest out of the taped broadcast.

In the absence of details, and with the BBC a Mr. Wilson refusing to comment, the newspaper accounts provided the British public with this story:

Mr. Wilson, apparently not forewarned of the question, told interviewer David Dimbleby his earnings were none Mr. Dimbleby's business and suggested that they go on to other questions.

When Mr. Dimbleby persisted with the question, Mr. Wilson blocked the camera with his hand and demanded if the seeking to cut. Amid angry exchanges, the program came to an abrupt halt.

It is Mr. Dimbleby's second clash with the former prime minister. While covering President Nixon's visit to Britain for the BBC two years ago, Mr. Dimbleby said that Mr. Wilson was "hogging the limelight." The BBC apologized for remark.

Solzhenitsyn Novel Comes Out in Paris

(Continued from Page 1) he was arrested in 1945 for criticizing Stalin and spent 12 years at forced labor in Central Asia and the Moscow region.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn became the symbol of opposition to Mr. Brezhnev's attempt at re-Stalinization with a bold open letter to the Soviet Writers' Congress in May, 1967, a letter demanding the end of all censorship in Russia. Although officially ostracized, he enjoys warm sympathy among leading Soviet intellectuals. The callist Mikhail Rostropovich, at whose home in the Moscow suburbs Mr. Solzhenitsyn resides, was officially reprieved last year for a public statement condemning the refusal to permit Mr. Solzhenitsyn to accept the Nobel Prize.

YMCA Press "August 1914" was published here under the imprimatur of the YMCA Press, founded in 1921 by Dr. John Mott, of the Young Men's Christian Association. The press has over the years published numerous books in Russian by such authors as the late Nikolai Laureate, Ivan Bunin, philosopher Nikolai Berdyaev, and Vladimir Nabokov.

The Solzhenitsyn novel was prepared for publication by a French affiliate of the press, Editions Reunis, which has operated here since 1946. Jean Morozov, director of Editions Reunis, said the first printing of "August 1914" was 20,000 copies. He declined to say, however, how the manuscript had reached the West.

The "postscript" to the Russian edition, dated 1971, signed by Mr. Solzhenitsyn, says that "this book cannot be printed in our motherland, except in Samizdat"—that is, through the underground circulation of typewritten manuscripts. The postscript blames the situation solely on the censor, who allegedly went so far as to insist that the word "God" be printed without a capital G.

The postscript hardly remarks that even minor Soviet institutions merit at least one capital letter, while the KGB (the secret police) rates three. Besides, the postscript notes, it would be historically false to the people of 1914 to render God without a capital G.

"The general theme opened up by this first part," the postscript says, "was born in me in 1956, before finishing secondary school. Since then, I have never parted from it, and have considered it as the major theme of my life.

"Diverted into different books either because of the particularities of my biography or the power of contemporary impressions, I nevertheless continued to

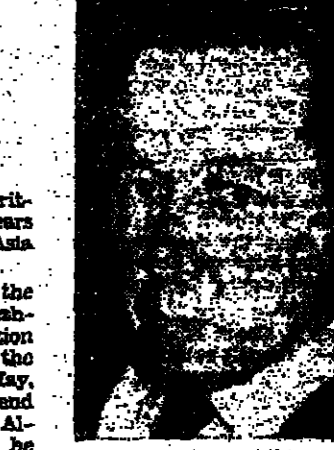
Da Nang Rule Off Limits to

Saigon, June 11 (AP).—Saigon, U.S. servicemen after a confrontation between G.I. Vietnamese civilians.

A spokesman for the U.S. command confirmed today a Da Nang population 400,000 placed off-limits on the 12 June 3 after an accident involving a U.S. vehicle and a nameless student who killed a civilian injured.

Da Nang had been placed off-limits only last April 22. G.I. been barred from the city 1961.

Police sources in Da Nang there was a "major conflict" between Vietnamese civilians and the U.S. military after the 25 death.



Alexander Solzhenitsyn

prepare myself, gathering serial only for this theme now I come to it, as I too have both my own and my creative talent may be adequate for this 20-year.

"The contemporaries of events have mostly died could have helped me in fill out and confirm that is neither written nor pre And in my motherland... collection of materials... hidden to me."

The postscript goes on to say that the author might have concerning the names and places of his which deals with the 17 days of war on the Russian with East Prussia in August a dramatic period in which Russian armies first advanced were crushed by Hind and Ludendorff in the Battle of Tannenberg. Many Russian have been known to be that the defeat of 1914 a crucial event in their or recent history—opening it to revolution, civil war, and permanent dictatorship.

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مكتبات الأصيل

Change to Speed Up Cases

Pope Alters Annulment Process

By Marvino Howe
ROME, June 11 (NYT).—The Vatican announced today new legal procedures to expedite annulments of marriages. The move was apparently aimed at discouraging couples who want to dissolve their marriage from resorting to civil divorce courts.

Belgium Lowers Speed and Spirits On Its Highways

BRUSSELS, June 11 (UPI).—The Belgian government today said that strict speed limits will be imposed on all Belgian roads and announced a new lowering of the permissible alcohol content in the blood of drivers.

Romanian Minister In Athens for Talks

ATHENS, June 11 (Reuters).—Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu arrived here today for four days of talks with Greek government officials aimed at closer ties between the two countries.

viously required. This ruling is expected to reduce greatly the time and expense involved in obtaining annulments. The case must still go to a second court for appeals but there is no need for retrial as previously.

Father Bidagor did not specify how much time it would take to get an annulment under the new procedure, adding that courts in different countries worked differently. He did say that it would save "considerable time."

Sources close to the Vatican estimated that the new procedure would take from two to three years. In the past, the average case would drag on for five to eight years and sometimes as long as 20 years.

Another important reform admits laymen as judges in the church courts for the first time. It is impossible to form a college of three clerical judges. Under such circumstances, national episcopal conferences may authorize the setting up of colleges, each composed of two clerics and one layman.

Also for the first time, women will be admitted to the church tribunal as notaries. Father Bidagor specified that women would not be admitted as judges but added: "The new canon law shall foresee the further participation of women."

The reform provides that "special cases" of dissolution may be decided by the diocesan bishop, rather than go through the formalities of the marriage courts. These cases include: impotence, abduction, consanguinity, other religious ties, a prior marriage or defect of age—a minimum of 16 for boys and 14 for girls.

The motu proprio reaffirms the principle that only church courts can dissolve marriages among persons baptized as Roman Catholics.

At present a driver is punishable when the alcohol content of his blood exceeds 0.15 percent and he can be prevented by police from driving for 12 hours if it exceeds 0.08 percent.

One of the bombs exploded at a temporary Roman Catholic church in the village of Dundonald. The building's floor and a door were blown out.

Yesterday, seven persons were injured when a bomb was thrown at a heavily-guarded police station in Belfast.

Authorities blame the bulk of recent bombings on the outlawed Irish Republican Army. It is stepping up its guerrilla campaign against Northern Ireland's links with Britain as the province approaches this month's 50th anniversary of its internal self-rule.

Following their breakfast and regular morning exercise, the cosmonauts took samples of their own blood, ran a set of cardiovascular tests and checked the calcium content in their bones.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the bone tissue experiments were important because weightlessness causes a "washing out" of calcium from the bones.

The cosmonauts blasted into orbit Sunday morning aboard Soyuz-11. The next day, they chased and latched onto the Salyut station, an unmanned laboratory launched April 19.

Tass said the crew began experiments today with a gamma telescope to study cosmic rays and made spectrographic studies of the earth's natural formations.

Tass said the Salyut space station "periodically meets" the Soviet earth satellite Meteor to coordinate photographic studies on the earth and weather formations.

The agency said Col. Dobrovolski made a "mid-course correction" early this morning, but

those arrested were charged at police stations and then released pending court action next Friday. The demonstrators were protesting alleged harassment of Soviet Jews and the execution of alleged Jewish spies in Iraq during the last two years.

MUNICH, June 11 (AP).—Twenty-six persons were injured last night when police clashed with 700 youths outside a pop music concert. Munich police reported. Twelve of the injured were police and 14 were youths.



STARS OF COSMOVISION—Technicians at the Soviet space command center watch on television as two of three cosmonauts aboard Salyut go through their paces.

Cosmonauts Test Bone Tissue During Routine Day in Space

MOSCOW, June 11 (AP).—The three-man crew of the Soyuz-Salyut space station settled into the routine of space life today and devoted their work schedule to scientific experiments and studies on the effects of weightlessness.

Official reports from Soviet ground control, at Baikonur, reported the inhabitants of the world's first orbiting laboratory—Lt. Col. Georgy Dobrovolski, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Pat-sayev—were all "feeling well" on their fifth day in space.

An extensive series of medical tests yesterday and early today apparently revealed the men were not suffering any ill-effects from their prolonged state of weightlessness.

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those arrested were charged at police stations and then released pending court action next Friday. The demonstrators were protesting alleged harassment of Soviet Jews and the execution of alleged Jewish spies in Iraq during the last two years.

MOSCOW, June 11 (AP).—A Red Army song-and-dance group, complaining of "Zionist" harassment during a recent tour of England, has suggested that British police investigate militant Zionists for a possible role in the fire at a London hotel in which eight persons died.

This was reported today by Tass, which said the song-and-dance ensemble of the Kiev Military Area had written a letter to Ukrainian Pravda about the May 10 fire.

"The New Langham is the hotel where we stayed during our performance in London. More than that, the fire destroyed the hotel on the night of May 10-11, only several hours after we left," Tass quoted the letter.

In London a Scotland Yard spokesman said another fire at the New Langham Hotel was attributed to arson, but British authorities are satisfied it had no connection with the visiting Soviet ensemble.

The letter said of the Odeon fire on March 30, "As we were told later, incendiary was used in the attempt just as when the New Langham was set on fire."

Tax Program Would Help German Poor And Squeeze Rich; Cabinet Approves

BOEN, June 11 (UPI).—The rich will be squeezed a bit more and the persons with the lowest incomes given additional relief under the terms of tax reforms proposed by the Social Democratic government today.

Also, if parliament approves, business lunches will cease to be deductible expenses.

Chancellor Willy Brandt and his cabinet approved the tax reforms in a marathon three-day meeting.

Because the cut in low-income taxes will reduce revenue, the government also proposed to increase the rate of the value-added tax from its present 11 to 13 percent.

Karl Schiller, Minister of Economics and Finance, and 17 of his aides explained the reforms at a news conference.

Highlights of the measures, which would take effect in 1974:

The top income-tax rate will be raised from 53 to 56 percent. This would be collected on all incomes above 200,000 marks per year for a married couple.

Inheritance taxes will be eased in the lower ranges but toughened in the higher brackets. The top tax rate on an inheritance by a wife, child or children of a deceased child will be 30 percent on everything above 100 million marks. Rates can rise to a maximum 70 percent of inheritance by distant relatives or nonrelatives.

Individual exemptions for wage earners will be doubled, a promise Mr. Brandt made during the 1969 election campaign but had to postpone as part of a budget-balancing act.

Children's deductions will be leveled out at 50 marks per month per child, with a monthly bonus of 60 marks if the family has four or more children. For a family with four children, this means an increase from the present payment of 145 marks to 300 marks per month.

5 Nations Seek Geneva Limits on Bombing, Napalm

GENEVA, June 11 (NYT).—Experts from five countries have submitted a "working paper" recommending that Geneva conventions for the protection of war victims be tightened up to restrict bombing and the use of certain weapons, including napalm, against civilian populations.

The joint submission of these informal suggestions by experts from Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and Egypt was disclosed today as the conference ended its unproductive three-week session. No action was taken on the "working paper," which, it is understood, received a cool reception from the United States.

George W. Aldrich, the head of the U.S. delegation, told correspondents that only the conference recommendations regarding increased protection for sick and wounded members of combat forces reached the stage where they are likely to be accepted as the basis for a supplementary agreement, or protocol, to the 1849 conventions.

All other suggestions—there were no formal proposals officially sponsored by governments—produced such long debates that the conference, meeting behind closed doors, limited itself to making a list of suggestions and the arguments for and against, Mr. Aldrich said. Another conference of experts will meet next year.

U.S. Court Delays Return of 2 GIs To West Germany

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP).—A federal judge has blocked what a congressman charges was the Army's plan to ship two black soldiers back to West Germany today to serve prison sentences for attempted rape.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker issued a restraining order late yesterday and set a hearing for June 21 for Pvt Bernard Tucker, 21, and Pfc Nathaniel Holmes, 23.

The two men, convicted in a West German court last December of attempted rape and sentenced to three years in prison, said that they went AWOL from their unit overseas and turned themselves in Tuesday at U.S. military headquarters in Washington.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D., N.Y., said that she summoned two lawyers from New York to seek the restraining order when she learned that the two were to be sent back.

East German Congress Delayed Till Tuesday

BERLIN, June 11 (AP).—East German Communist party leader Erich Honecker announced today that the start of the next week's party congress would be delayed one day from Monday to Tuesday.

Mr. Honecker stated the reason was that delegations from other countries would not be able to fully assemble by Monday.

Romania's party leader Nicolae Ceausescu was last reported in the Far East on a tour. His presence would be strongly sought by both the East Germans and Russians as a show of Warsaw Pact solidarity.

NATO Exercise Ends

NAPLES, June 11 (UPI).—Five destroyers from five North Atlantic Treaty Nations have completed an 18-day exercise of Mediterranean surveillance and preparedness, the NATO command announced today.

Wilson Explodes Over Prodding By BBC Interviewer on Earnings

LONDON, June 11 (AP).—Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson and the British Broadcasting Corp. were reported today to have had a row after a television interviewer asked him how much he earned on his memoirs.

British papers, which splashed the story across front pages, said that the BBC had apologized and cut the question out of the taped broadcast.

In the absence of denials, and with the BBC and Mr. Wilson refusing to comment, the newspaper accounts provided the British public with this story:

Mr. Wilson, apparently not forewarned of the question, told interviewer David Dimbleby his earnings were none of Mr. Dimbleby's business and suggested that they go on with other questions.

When Mr. Dimbleby persisted with the question, Mr. Wilson blocked the camera with his hand and demanded that the section be cut. Amid angry exchanges, the program came to an abrupt halt.

It is Mr. Dimbleby's second clash with the former prime minister. While covering President Nixon's visit to Britain for the BBC two years ago, Mr. Dimbleby said that Mr. Wilson was "hogging the limelight." The BBC apologized for the remark.

Solzhenitsyn Novel Comes Out in Paris

(Continued from Page 1)

He was arrested in 1945 for criticizing Stalin and spent 12 years at forced labor in Central Asia and the Moscow region.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn became the symbol of opposition to Mr. Brezhnev's attempt at re-Stalinization with a bold open letter to the Soviet Writers' Congress in May, 1967, a letter demanding the end of all censorship in Russia. Although officially ostracized, he enjoys warm sympathy among leading Soviet intellectuals.

The cellist Meshalav Rostropovich, at whose home in the Moscow suburbs Mr. Solzhenitsyn resides, was officially reproved last year for a public statement condemning the refusal to permit Mr. Solzhenitsyn to accept the Nobel Prize.

YMCA Press

"August 1914" was published here under the auspices of the YMCA Press, founded in 1921 by Dr. John Mott, of the Young Men's Christian Association. The press has over the years published numerous books in Russian by such authors as the late Nobel laureate Ivan Bunin, philosopher Nikolai Berdyaev, and Vladimir Nabokov.

The Solzhenitsyn novel was prepared for publication by a French affiliate of the press, Editions Reunis, which has operated here since 1946. Jean Morozov, director of Editions Reunis, said the first printing of "August 1914" was 20,000 copies. He declined to say, however, how the manuscript had reached the West.

The "postscript" to the Russian edition, abroad, 1971, signed by Mr. Solzhenitsyn, says that "this book cannot be printed in our motherland except in Samizdat"—that is, through the underground circulation of typewritten manuscripts. The postscript blames the situation solely on the censors, who allegedly went so far as to insist that the word "God" be printed without a capital G.

The postscript partly remarks that even minor Soviet institutions merit at least one capital letter, while the KGB (the secret police) rates three. Besides, the postscript notes, it would be historically false to the people of 1914 to render: God without a capital G.

"The general theme opened up by this first part," the postscript says, "was born in me in 1936, before finishing secondary school. Since then, I have never parted from it, and have considered it as the major theme of my life."

"Diverted into different books either because of the particularities of my biography or the power of contemporary impressions, I nevertheless continued to

prepare myself, gathering material only for this theme. And now I come to it, as it were, too late: both my own life and my creative talent may not be adequate for this 20-year work."

"The contemporaries of those events have mostly died who could have helped me improve, fill out and confirm that which is neither written nor preserved. And in my motherland now every collection of materials... is forbidden to me..."

The postscript goes on to appeal to Russian readers abroad for any unpublished material they might have concerning the major figures and places of his novel—which deals with the first ten days of war on the Russian front with East Prussia in August, 1914, a dramatic period in which the Russian armies first advanced, then were crushed by Hindenburg and Ludendorff in the Battle of Tannenberg. Many Russian writers have been known to believe that the defeat of 1914 was the crucial event in their country's recent history—opening the way to revolution, civil war, terror, and permanent dictatorship.

Da Nang Ruled Off Limits to GIs

SAIGON, June 11 (AP).—Gen. Creighton W. Abrams has ordered Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, off-limits to U.S. servicemen after a major confrontation between GIs and Vietnamese civilians.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command confirmed today that Da Nang, population 400,000, was placed off-limits on the night of June 3 after an accident involving a U.S. vehicle and a Vietnamese student who was killed and a civilian injured.

Da Nang had been placed off-limits only last April 23. GIs had been barred from the city since 1967.

Police sources in Da Nang said there was a "major confrontation between Vietnamese civilians and the U.S. military" after the traffic death.

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Thursday, June 17, 2:15 p.m.—Hotel Drouot
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Monday, June 21, 2:15 p.m.—Hotel Drouot
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Tuesday, June 22, 4 p.m.—Hotel Drouot
IMPORTANT JEWELS & SETS OF JEWELLERY

Wednesday, June 23, 2:15 p.m.—Hotel Drouot
MODERN DRAWINGS & PAINTINGS

Thursday, June 24, Friday, June 25, at 3:15 p.m.—Hotel Drouot
GOLD COINS & MEDALS

Friday, June 25, 2:15 p.m.—Hotel Drouot
SILVER AND CURIOS

Public viewing: The day before the sales, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Art Market. British Antique Dealers' Fair—True Blue Forever?

By Souren Melikian

LONDON, June 11 (UPI)—The 31st British Antique Dealers' Fair, which opened yesterday at Grosvenor House, raises many questions. Walking through the many galleries, literally crammed with objects, made me wonder what the aim of such a fair should be. Is the idea to lump together the largest possible number of works of art in one given place and to make sure that not one square inch of costly space is wasted? In that case, the British dealers have made their point. Every wall is lined with pictures, every stand filled with furniture. Very little attention has been paid to display. The lighting was worse than haphazard. In some cases, you literally cannot see the objects.

There were very few exceptions—one being the magnificent stand of Michel Dumez-Ornot, who specializes in Greek and Roman antiquities and medieval or Renaissance objects of character. In striking contrast to most of his colleagues' displays, he has managed to create a slightly dramatic, highly modern atmosphere through sophisticated lighting. This points up the quality of some of the pieces he is showing, such as an unusually good marble torso of the Roman period. Perhaps he made the effort because the pieces he had to show were so good.

Everywhere else, the show had remarkable unity, so remarkable indeed as to be tiresome and monotonous. Never have I seen quite so many mahogany dressing tables, Chippendale "bureau bookcases" and "kneehole" desks. There was lots of porcelain too, hundreds of jugs and bowls of the 18th and 19th century, with the stress laid on English wares. And they weren't English; they fitted British tastes to a tee. As for paintings, there was a surfeit of marines—the Van de Velde man-of-war type and all its possible derivations and variations right up to the late 19th century; then there were tulips coming out of vases and snowy winter landscapes in the Flemish taste for which the English would appear to have developed an inordinate fondness.

Add to all this some glittering silver—George II silver, Adam sauce tureens—and a good many Chinese pots and you get a fair picture of the fair as it looks to the observer, interested in art-for-art rather than in art as a buyer.

Country House

The overall impression was the one you get in almost any respectable English country house owned by the same family for 200 years or so. The fair was much the same last year, but this year the trend toward this sort of thing is more marked.

It would be unfair to say that there was nothing out of the ordinary. Bluet's had a few stunning Chinese celadon bowls of the Northern Sung period, and Hugh Moss had produced some Kang-Hsi bowls in underglazed copper red and some Tang wares that were very good. Here and there, one came across a few other rare objects: A 16th-century Belgian font from Antwerp (1526) at S.J. Phillips's stand; a magnificent Louis XIV table de changeur in the Boule manner at William Redford's stand; a large and rare Roman marble mask of the second century A.D. at Michel Dumez-Ornot's stand.

However, these sorts of works were virtually unnoticeable among so many traditional items. One came away with the impression that Great Britain wanted to see its own image repeated over and over again.

A Question

The question remains: Does one have to hold a fair to offer such buyers what they are looking for? This perfectly respectable wish, which many people—including this reporter share, may be just as easily satisfied by browsing about the many antique shops in the English countryside. It is no less pleasant and definitely much less expensive.

If, on the other hand, the dealers' aim is to advertise their own image, one somehow feels that they haven't done a very good job. Wartski, at 128 Regent Street, is one of the greatest silver dealers in the world. But the William III tankard by Hugh Roberts—admittedly a delightful object—that Wartski had put in the catalogue to the fair hardly conveys the idea of the firm's standing. A better illustration of what Wartski's is all about would have been the admirable David-Weill platter that the firm reportedly bought in Paris last week (the Orleans platter, DET, June 5-6). It was not on display at the stand. Perhaps, it had not cleared customs. But even so, surely Wartski can produce something just as glamorous from its vast stores. And so could have all his famous colleagues in their respective fields.

Apparently some of the leading dealers were beginning to get this feeling yesterday. Francis Schuster, public relations consultant to the fair committee, said that they were definitely thinking of a very different kind of layout for next year. He also wishes to see the fair internationalized. Several dealers, it seems to me, would welcome the idea.

These second thoughts are more remarkable as, commercially speaking, the fair, so far (it continues through June 24) is an unmitigated success. Attendance, by yesterday, was 10 percent higher than it had been last year. Yesterday, Spink's announced that 30 percent of their furniture on display had been sold. Charles Toller, a firm specializing in country oak furniture, said most of its furniture was sold on opening day.

Most significant, however, was Hugh Moss's statement: On open-

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- SWITZERLAND-ZURICH
INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH of Zurich
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Grosvenor House gift to the prime minister.

ing day he did £50,000 worth of business and sold all his Tang pieces. It must be emphasized that this was largely due to the presence of Japanese dealers and also museum curators from all over the world here for the opening of the Oriental Ceramic Society's exhibition of Chinese wares at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Sideline

Also, the extraordinary sale of Lord Curzon's unique collection of 50 Chinese pieces at Bluet's, the day before, helped create a buying climate. Bluet's opened their doors to buyers at 2:30 p.m. At 2:45, 40 pieces had been sold. Collectors had started queuing up the day before at 10 p.m. and some had hired students to stand in line in their stead. When the doors were opened, the clients dashed madly in since the first man who got hold of the label was entitled to buy the object. There was even a scuffle between two well-known respectable buyers, one of whom fell head first on the floor.

Such incidents certainly helped to focus attention on Chinese wares and must have had a bearing on Hugh Moss's and Bluet's successes in that same field at the fair. Nonetheless, they wouldn't have had that sort of success if the quality of their Chinese pieces had not been outstanding. Nor would they have had it without the presence of the foreign dealers.

This year the symbol of the fair was a blue and white English punch bowl inscribed "True Blue For Ever—1818" which was presented to Mr. Heath by Grosvenor House to commemorate his opening of the fair. My guess—and hope—is that next year there will be far less of the True Blue atmosphere about the whole show.

Art in London and Spain

LONDON

Print Workshop, Curwen Gallery, 1 Colville Place, Charlotte Street, London W. 1, to June 12.

Birgit Skold is perhaps the best-known, and certainly one of the most able printmakers in England, who opens her workshop to other professional lithographers and etchers, as well as to senior students, for discussion and practical work, rather than teaching and direction. This exhibition is a selection of the work completed there recently, and includes prints by Birgit Skold herself, Michael Tysack, Tess Jaray, Daphne Reynolds Munira al-Kazi, and Dora Basilio.

SPAIN

Taples, Sala Peñates, 63 Peñates, Palma de Mallorca, through June.

Taples can transform the most ordinary things into beautiful thought-provoking "pictures": A crumpled ball of silver paper on a cardboard box on black canvas; straw glued to crumpled brown paper, the glue changing color and texture. The lithographs are superb—confetti dancing in a wine glass on a black table against a maroon wall; nervous pencil scribbles and controlled splashes of red on a scrap of newspaper, part of a stiff false shirt torn in relief.

For her first London show, the South African artist Gill Wiles has chosen a vast range of paintings and sculpture for exhibition, the most part of it concerned with horses. The painting is the more interesting to my mind, the further it reaches towards fantasy, as it does in "Horns of Horses" and one or two of the ink sketches. The sculpture is altogether more important, and shows great feeling for and knowledge of the animals she portrays. Apart from several lovely horse bronzes, the giraffes, the horses, and the charging rhinoceros are especially good.

—MAX WYKES-JOYCE

Comment

In reviewing the exhibition of prints and drawings by Francois Boucher (DET, May 22-23), now at the Centre des Dessins de la Louvre, your critic, Michael Gibson, appears to have completely missed the point and purpose of the exhibition. To characterize Boucher as "an elegant and facile draftsman and a fashionable decorator whose works are on the whole graceful and insipid froth" is to repeat, in a facile and insipid manner the outworn clichés long since abandoned by art historians.

This is the first time that a substantial part of the famous Edmond de Rothschild collection, especially rich in French prints of the 18th century, has been shown in public. For, although it was given to the Louvre some 35 years ago and has been known to scholars throughout the world, its vast holdings—over 40,000 prints and 3,000 drawings—have thus far not been easily accessible. An ensemble of 106 choice impressions, selected from no less than 1,250 prints after Boucher's works, can therefore hardly be considered "lacking in interest" for anyone with even the most superficial knowledge of the graphic arts.

The continued popularity of Boucher's work was, in a sense, responsible for the reaction in the 19th century, which gave rise to opinions such as those voiced by our critic; for Boucher's

Around The Paris Galleries

Saul Steinberg, Galerie Maeght, 13 Rue de Téhéran, Paris-8e, to July 15.

With a lyrical brush, an acid pen and a great bureaucratic array of rubber stamps, Saul Steinberg produces certified (notarized) landscapes, illegible documents with ingrown calligraphy, and absurd confrontations of divergent styles such as Picasso occasionally indulges in, but for an entirely different purpose. Steinberg is numbered among the humorists but his humor, like that of Swift, leaves a taste of charcoal behind it. His preoccupation today is increasingly with a form of resignation in anonymity such that expressed in several beautiful and utterly unreal landscapes contemplated by rubber-stamp silhouettes.

Spanish artist Millares' black-and-white canvases seem to be stretched on a building or wall rack. Odd objects (e.g. a te shoe) and bits of rope and are added to them. They are a sort of top-heavy elegance. Iberian rhetoric about them? I do not find convincing, but I do find a certain intensity of intent.

—MICHAEL GIBSON

Arts Agenda

Michel Chupuis, organizer of Sévrair Church in Paris, will two concerts of the works of J. S. Bach in 18 and 19. These complete the organizer's long project of playing the organ works of Bach in a total of 12 concerts, all of them on modern instruments of classic sign at St. Séverin.

The Théâtre du Fort Antoine Monte Carlo, an open-air theater with 350 seats converted year from a former bathhouse being used this season from September for a total of musical, theatrical and productions.



Roca Sastre, Sala Pares, 5 P. xpl, Barcelona, to June 22. Sastre takes a sofa, side chair or curtains, using a small for each of his paintings, deliberately keeps to the palette, a pleasing one for conservative, and paints authority. But the spark, missing.

Mini Cuadros 71, Sala de Moderno, 11 Petrixol, Barcelona, through June.

As closing exhibition of season, this gallery has put view "mini paintings" by artists who have shown in No. unexpectedly, the best by Julia Mateo and Gust Carbe. Both, both of which are as effective on a small scale as a large scale.

Otero Besteiro, Trece, 13 Olla Barcelona.

Trece, a new gallery, is having an exhibition in conjunction with the Galería Eduarda Madrid of Otero Besteiro. Each piece is unique, theme varying from a strand of gold wire to rock forms or wild hair.

—SHEILA ANNE DE BERNARDIS

Gibson finds Boucher "an especially conventional self-filtering artist." Yet it is he who revolutionized the palette of 18th-century tapestry-making by furnishing cartoons to Beauvais and Gobelin factories no novel and daring in the complexity of their color schemes that two centuries later Bernini was to speak of royal magnificence of a Bourbon tapestry.

The Cabinet des Dessins of Louis XV have displayed all its store of Boucher drawings, many of which have figured in important exhibitions in Europe and America. The decision not to overshadow the prints from Rothschild collection, and to mark the bicentenary of artist's death with the 10th known graphic record of work, was a wise one. It is hoped that students and general public will visit and get this exhibition. For as Boucher's countryman, André Gide marked: "There is no proof that the work of art does not finally overcome."

Regina SHOOLMAN SLATE, New York.

(An art historian, Mrs. Slate is author of several books dealing with the graphic arts in France. She is also the author of the catalogue of the Louvre's Boucher exhibition.)

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Balance

هكذا ان الاصل

EEC Tariff Cut Held Not Really Adequate

By Richard Norton-Taylor

RUSSELS, June 11 (WP).—United States expressed its... Market's decision to reduce tariff on U.S. oranges...

U.S. negotiators have all but pledged to follow suit and reduce subsidies on similar exports to Britain, Greece, and Switzerland.

German Sell More Dollars

FRANKFURT, June 11 (AP).—The Bundesbank sold a further \$150-million on the foreign exchange market here today...

The price was well below the central bank's previous lowest selling level of 3.5103 DM on Wednesday...

They saw this as confirming their belief that the Bundesbank is guiding the dollar price downward...

Growth Rate Off in Japan in Year

TOKYO, June 11 (Reuters).—Japan's economic growth rate slowed to 8.2 percent in real terms in the fiscal year ended March 31...

Without adjustment for price increases, preliminary figures showed that the gross national product rose about 16 percent to a record 72,718 billion yen...

U.S. Second Thoughts: An Analysis

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, June 11 (WP).—The Nixon administration, which last year at this time put aside its worries about inflation to concentrate on expanding the economy...

His rationale is that "there is already a tremendous fiscal stimulus arising from our huge budget deficit."

The original estimate for fiscal 1972 red ink was \$11.5 billion. Liberalization of social security programs and recent congressional action on military pay and an education bill means that even before the new year begins, the deficit is at least \$18 billion.

"Those people who insist we need more fiscal stimulus," a high White House official says, "just aren't abreast of what's been happening to the budget. It's big, and it grows, and it's difficult to do anything about it."

This will disappoint those who think the time has come to slow reliance on monetary growth, and return to an emphasis on tax stimulants.

Money Supply Growth in 3 Months Far Over Fed Target

By H. Erich Heinemann NEW YORK, June 11 (NYT).—The headlong monetary expansion, which has been deeply troubling to Wall Street recently, continued unabated during the last two weeks.

Figures published yesterday by the Federal Reserve showed that the money supply increased at an annual rate of 13.3 percent in the last three months, far above the 6 percent growth rate that is presumed to be the Federal Reserve System's current target.

Other monetary aggregates, which measure the availability of funds in the economy, showed similarly rapid rates of expansion. The monetary base, total reserves of member banks, and the money supply plus commercial bank deposits all posted annual growth rates over the last quarter of 10 percent or better.

Emergency Tax Package In that case, the administration could work up an emergency package that would include a speed-up of the personal income tax cuts already on-line for 1972 and 1973, and relax its opposition to some form of public service jobs.

At a meeting last week of the top government advisers, there was less visible resistance to some form of "income policy," Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and economic council chairman Paul W. McCracken are more open-minded now on the subject, George Shultz, head of the management-budget office, is still opposed.

Stock Prices Inch Up, Helped by Firm AT&T

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, June 11 (NYT).—Strength in American Telephone & Telegraph, which rose 1 1/8 points to 48, helped to steady the New York Stock Exchange today.

AT&T, placing fourth on the active list, benefited from various recent recommendations issued by Wall Street houses. At today's closing price, the stock yields 5.65 percent.

In late May, AT&T prices sagged to a 1971 low of 44, coming under pressure after the company announced plans for a mammoth equity financing of nearly \$1.4 billion.

STP did not trade today on the American Stock Exchange. Yesterday it fell 4 7/8 to 53 1/8. Studebaker-Worthington is now a diversified concern placing heavy emphasis on the areas of industrial power, as well as electrical, automotive and consumer products.

Lubrizol dropped 3 to 98 after selling at a record price of 101 1/4 in the previous session. Lubrizol, whose stock traded below 100 in 1968, is believed to be the largest independent factor in the lubricant additives field with an estimated 30 percent of the market.

Volume continued to drift lower, easing to 12.27 million shares from the previous 12.43 million shares. This slow turnover reflected the typical Friday slump when a long June weekend appeared preferable to going long—or buying—on the stock market.

Studebaker-Worthington took a drubbing, falling 5 7/8 to 62 3/4. This sharp setback was attributed to an assertion by the Consumers Union that the oil-additive product of STP Corp. may violate the warranty requirements on new cars. The company, in which Studebaker-Worthington owns more than 50 percent of the stock, has denied the charge.

Distillers Corp. Net Up 6 Percent MONTREAL, June 11 (Reuters).—Distillers Corp.-Seagrams net profit rose 6 percent to \$48.86 million, or \$2.33 a share, in the nine months ended April 30 from \$38.54 million, \$2.30 a share, in the year-ago period.

However, yesterday's report showed that there were other motivations behind the action, as well. The Treasury literally ran out of money during the week (as often happens just before a quarterly tax payment date) and was forced to borrow \$582 million from the Fed on Wednesday to keep its checks from bouncing.

Exim Lending Expansion WASHINGTON, June 11 (NYT).—The House Banking Committee approved yesterday a big expansion of the lending authority of the Export-Import Bank and exemption of the bank's operations from restrictions of the federal budget.

The chief aim of the bill, which has passed the Senate in similar form, is to increase significantly the bank's various aids to U. S. exports. It will permit establishment of a new, nearly automatic "discount" system for short-term and intermediate-term export credits initiated by banks, thus assuring the banks that they can "lay off" this paper during times of tight money.

Henry Kearns, bank president, is said to be confident that exemption from the budget, and the new operations it will permit, will increase U. S. exports by several billion dollars above what they would otherwise be.

The House bill, however, would exempt all export credits from the program, operated by the Federal Reserve Board, that imposes ceilings on bank lending to foreigners as a balance-of-payments measure.

Both House and Senate versions would repeal the current Exim ban on financing exports to Communist countries.

U.S. Plans One Agency to Sell Securities

By Robert D. Hersey Jr.

NEW YORK, June 11 (NYT).—The Treasury, acting to consolidate a host of federal credit assistance programs, is proposing creation of an umbrella-type agency that would offer its own securities in the market.

This step, the culmination of a trend that gathered momentum following the crisis-like bond market conditions in the late 1960s and mandated by the President's budget message last January, was disclosed yesterday by Undersecretary of the Treasury Paul A. Volcker.

He said legislation was being drafted to set up what has been tentatively labeled the Federal Financing Bank. It would substitute its own securities in the market for those of "increasingly numerous federal and federally sponsored agencies."

The advantages of replacing several securities—each with its own special characteristics—with a single security, according to Mr. Volcker, are:

Clarification of subsidy elements, permitting better presidential control and congressional review of the entire spectrum of federal credit programs.

Centralization of financing, which should reduce the cost of raising money and minimize the impact on the credit markets.

In citing what he termed an "exploding" in recent years of federal borrowings and guarantee programs outside the budget, Mr. Volcker said that in fiscal 1972 they would likely total \$30 billion. He added that the Treasury and federally assisted borrowers would be taking at least one-third of all money raised in the credit markets—up from only 12 percent in fiscal 1969.

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Chrysler-Mitsubishi Link Wins Approval

TOKYO, June 11 (Reuters).—A Japanese-American joint car manufacturing venture got the go-ahead from the Japanese government today, marking the first time that a foreign company has been allowed to invest in this country's car industry.

The Foreign Investment Council approved a link-up giving Chrysler Corp. an initial 15 percent share in Mitsubishi Motor Corp.

Chrysler's stake is to increase to 25 percent in 1972 and to 35 percent in 1973, opening the way for an influx of U.S. cars and giving Chrysler a foothold in the Asian market.

A Mitsubishi spokesman forecast that the venture would have 15 percent of the Japanese car market by 1973 and be the country's third largest car producer after Toyota and Nissan.

Mitsubishi, currently a wholly owned subsidiary of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, said that production of its Galant model will be increased. This car is already being exported to the United States, where it is sold under the name Dodge Colt.

Boost to Exports The Japanese firm said it hopes to increase Galant exports from 36,000 this year to 60,000 next year and 126,000 in 1976.

Mitsubishi said the two firms plan to develop jointly a model for mass production to be sold throughout the world.

As previously announced, Chrysler will pay about \$100 million for its 35 percent holding. In the long run, Chrysler is expected to gain an important source of low-cost auto parts through the affiliation, parts that could find their way into Chrysler autos made in the United States and Europe.

Interest in Isuzu Motor Co., was submitted to the Japanese government today. Torao Aramaki, Isuzu president, said he hopes the link will be approved in August.

He said Isuzu had formed a blocking group of Japanese shareholders holding 54 to 55 percent of Isuzu's stock to counter the 34.2 percent interest to be sold to GM.

Mr. Aramaki also noted GM had made it clear in the preamble of the contract that it had no intention of taking over Isuzu.

The Investment Council also approved a joint venture by Mitsubishi Steel Manufacturing Co. and TRW Inc. to make gas-turbine parts and other precision machinery in Japan under a U.S. license.

The joint firm, Mitsubishi Steel TRW, will be capitalized at 500 million yen, with Mitsubishi holding 51 percent and TRW 49 percent.

BP's Dutch Unit Doubles Investment British Petroleum's Netherlands subsidiary is to double its capital investment in its Rotterdam refinery by spending 360 million guilders to expand capacity. Investment to date totals 340 million guilders. The expansion program is to carry output to 14 million tons next year and to 23 million tons in 1973 from the present five million tons.

Dutch Living Costs Up THE HAGUE, June 11 (Reuters).—The retail price index here rose 0.4 last month from 141.2 in April (1964 equals 100), the Central Statistics Office said.

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Poland to Aid Chilean Shipbuilding Poland and Chile have signed a four-year economic agreement providing the Polish assistance in expanding Chile's shipbuilding industry. The pact also gave the two countries a mutual "most privileged nation" clause. It is understood Poland will build a shipyard in Chile and assist its chemical and mining industries. It will also export machinery and industrial equipment, precision tools, medical and scientific apparatus. In return Chile will supply fishmeal and copper and zinc concentrates.

RCA Unit Introduces Video System RCA Global Communications has demonstrated a video communications system giving "virtually instantaneous" viewing of products, charts or other subjects between the United States and other countries over the same circuit used for conversation. The system, called VideoView, enables a subscriber to transmit visual information by placing a call in the usual manner over his private network, then training the videovision television camera on the subject to be transmitted. If only one circuit is being used, speech must be discontinued during the transmission. A two-way discussion can proceed if two circuits are used.

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Soviet Union Plans Nation's Largest Iron, Steel Plant

MOSCOW, June 11 (NYT).—The Soviet Union announced this week it plans to build up the nation's largest iron and steel plant in the heart of European Russia near the principal metal mines.

The decision to transform an existing mill in the central Russian city of Lipetsk into the Soviet Union's biggest steel producer was disclosed in a Tass dispatch, which said work had started on a huge oxygen converter complex that would ultimately produce up to ten million metric tons of steel ingots a year.

The Lipetsk plant already yields about 4 million tons of steel under an expansion program begun in the late 1950s.

The addition of the new complex, expected to be completed by the late 1970s, would rank the mill's total output ahead of the Magnitogorsk plant in the Urals, long the leader of the Soviet steel industry, now producing about 12 million tons a year.

Tass said Lipetsk had been selected as the site of one of three gigantic blast furnaces whose construction is scheduled to begin in a few years.

These furnaces, with a working volume of 175,000 cubic feet and a yearly capacity of 4 million metric tons of pig iron, would be the largest such production units in the world. Pig iron is the intermediate product in the steel-making process between iron ore and steel.

The largest present blast furnace in the Soviet Union is a 100,000-cubic-foot unit inaugurated last March at the Siberian iron and steel center of Novokuznetsk in the Kuznetsk Basin.

The largest blast furnace in operation today is a unit owned by Nippon Steel Corp., the leading Japanese producer. The furnace has a capacity of nearly 4 million tons of pig iron a year and a working volume of 130,000 cubic feet.

U.S. blast furnaces tend to be smaller. The largest, at Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s plant at Burns Harbor, Ind., has a working volume of 86,000 cubic feet.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock market data, including closing prices on June 11, 1971.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal stock market data, including closing prices on June 11, 1971.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance data, including closing prices on June 11, 1971.

European Markets

Table of European market data, including closing prices in local currencies.

Brussels

Table of Brussels stock market data, including closing prices on June 11, 1971.

Düsseldorf

Table of Düsseldorf stock market data, including closing prices on June 11, 1971.

London

Table of London stock market data, including closing prices on June 11, 1971.

Zurich

Table of Zurich stock market data, including closing prices on June 11, 1971.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of international fund data, including fund names and prices.

INTERNATIONAL BONDS TRADED IN EUROPE

Table of international bonds traded in Europe, including bond names and prices.

European Gold Markets

Table of European gold market data, including prices in London and Zurich.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo exchange data, including prices for various commodities.

AMSTERDAM

Table of Amsterdam stock market data, including closing prices on June 11, 1971.

BRUSSELS

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DÜSSELDORF

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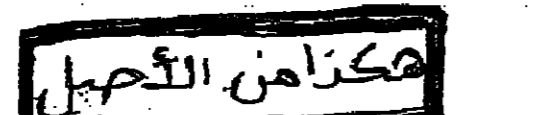
Table of European gold market data, including prices in London and Zurich.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo exchange data, including prices for various commodities.

PACIFIC-WEST INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION advertisement with contact information and price details.

AMERICAN INCOME PROPERTIES advertisement for bond and share investments.



New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of stock market activity including volume, high/low prices, and net changes for various sectors like Industrials, Chemicals, and Utilities.

Table of individual stock prices and changes, including major companies like IBM, General Electric, and Ford.

Table of commodity prices for various goods such as wheat, sugar, and coffee.

Table of U.S. Treasury bond yields and prices for different maturities.

Table of foreign exchange rates for major currencies like the British pound and the Japanese yen.

Table of gold and silver prices, including spot and futures prices.

Table of oil prices for various grades of crude oil and refined products.

Table of livestock prices, including live beef cattle and hogs.

Table of shell egg prices for various grades and sizes.

Table of frozen pork bellies prices.

Table of Eurodollars interest rates for various terms and currencies.

Table of market summary for major stock indices like the Dow Jones and Standard & Poor's.

Table of new highs and lows for various stocks.

Table of odd-lot trading in New York.

Table of commodity prices for various goods.

Table of U.S. Treasury bond yields.

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Table of shell egg prices.

Handwritten Arabic text at the top right of the page.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Detailed table of U.S. commodity prices for various goods like wheat, sugar, and coffee.

Market Summary

Summary of market activity for major stock indices and sectors.

Commodity of the Month Club

Special offer

- List of 12 recommendations for the Commodity of the Month Club.

Table showing details for the Commodity of the Month Club, including commodity name, delivery month, and price.

Text explaining the club's benefits and membership details.

Text regarding the special offer and membership fees.

Text about the club's commitment to its members.

Text regarding the club's location and contact information.

Text about the club's history and success.

Text regarding the club's future plans.

Text about the club's membership requirements.

Text regarding the club's contact information.

Text about the club's website and online services.

Text regarding the club's privacy policy.

Text about the club's terms and conditions.

Text regarding the club's disclaimer.

Text about the club's contact information.

Text regarding the club's membership application.

Text about the club's contact information.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table containing American stock exchange trading data, organized into columns A through Z. Each column lists various stocks with their respective prices and market indicators.

Advertisement for THE DANFORTH ASSOCIATES, featuring the headline 'How to start benefiting from investment management with as little as \$5,000' and details about their investment services.

Advertisement for MUTUAL FUND PERFORMANCE SURVEY, highlighting 'UP TO 102% GAIN IN 12 MONTHS SINCE THE MARKET'S LOW IN MAY '70' and listing various fund options.

Advertisement for SWISS FINANCE COMPANY, offering 'Loan Denial Certificates' and 'First General Resources Company' services.

Advertisement for REISS & GO. BANKERS, providing 'Foreign Stock Indexes' and 'Money Exchange' services.

Advertisement for 'One Dollar' exchange rates, listing rates for various international currencies like the British pound, Canadian dollar, and Japanese yen.

Advertisement for interdean International removals, featuring the slogan 'don't move without calling interdean' and listing office locations in major cities.

Advertisement for 'Ads.' (Advertisements), promoting the benefits of advertising in the International Herald Tribune.

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Handwritten applications in the English language together with a recent photograph to be addressed to Nederlandsche Stichting voor Psychotechniek, Wittenrouwenkade 6, Utrecht, before the 21st of June 1971 under number L.E.T. 155126.



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Candidates in the 35 to 50 age range should be able to justify a U.S. salary in the \$22,000-\$28,000 range. Nationality is not important.

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REPLIES will be forwarded direct, unopened and in confidence to the client unless addressed to our security manager listing companies to which they may not be sent. They should include comprehensive career details, including current earnings, not refer to previous correspondence with P.A., quote the reference on the envelope and be sent to:

PA Advertising Limited, 2 Albert Gate, London, S.W.1.7JU Tel: 01-235 6960

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One of the leading international consumer goods companies is looking for a

CASH PLANNING MANAGER

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This is a new position that will report directly to the European Financial Director.

The task includes:

- OVERSEE CONTROL AND FLOW OF CASH BETWEEN GENERAL FOODS EUROPE OPERATING UNITS;
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- ASSIST EUROPEAN FINANCIAL DIRECTOR IN CASH RELATED ANALYSIS AND SPECIAL PROJECTS.

Prior cash management and/or banking experience mandatory, preferably with international company.

Fluency in English. French an asset.

Write in full confidence to:

EUROPEAN PERSONNEL DIRECTION
General Foods Corporation
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The continuing growth of a major Canadian international bank has created a need for experienced professionals to fill head office executive positions responsible for Latin American operations, and also to fill intermediate and senior management positions in various locations in North America and abroad.

EXECUTIVE CANDIDATES WILL HAVE

- 8-15 years of credit oriented experience at Assistant Vice President level or better;
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- Proven ability to manage people.

MANAGEMENT CANDIDATES WILL HAVE

- At least five years service with an international bank in the U.S., Latin America, Europe, Middle East or Far East;
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- Generous relocation assistance;
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If you meet the qualifications for either executive or management positions, please submit, in complete confidence, a full resume of your experience and background to the address given below.

Personal interviews will be arranged for qualified applicants.
Box D 2,587, Herald Tribune, Paris.

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AND MANUFACTURING DIRECTOR
FOOD PRODUCTS**

Expanding frozen and snack food company headquartered in Brussels requires experienced Technical and Manufacturing Director who will be responsible for the development, installation and maintenance of technical and manufacturing policies and programs on a Europe-wide basis.

The individual selected will develop new and improved manufacturing processes, provide direction to the manufacturing operations of subsidiaries, be responsible for quality control, purchasing activities, manpower and cost control, capital expenditures and equipment purchasing. Close working relationship with R & D staff will also be an important aspect of the position.

Training and experience in American-type industrial engineering/manufacturing environment is highly desirable. Must have knowledge of the food industry, particularly frozen foods, canned foods and baked goods. Should be willing to travel 50% of the time. Knowledge of German would be extremely helpful. Excellent compensation and benefits with good chances of advancement with major Europe-based American company.

Please reply to: Box D 2,585, Herald Tribune, Paris.



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\$ 20,000

Consumer Products — An important multinational group seeks a Financial Controller for its fast growing consumer products operations in Europe. The Financial Controller will report directly to the European Vice President of Finance and is based in Paris. He will be responsible for the coordination of all financial reporting to the headquarters in the U.S.A. He will participate fully in the development of and establishment of medium and long term plans, evaluation of capital projects and ensure that the internal financial controls within each unit are adequate and are operated efficiently. This key position requires a fully qualified Accountant (CPA, ACA or equivalent). Candidates should be aged 25-35 years, with several years experience in preferably both American and European accounting methods. Fluency in English is essential and another European language is desirable but not necessary. The position which offers excellent opportunities for further development commands a salary which is in the area of \$ 20,000 or more for a man with outstanding qualifications. Reasonable relocation costs will be paid. Ref. 1508H

The identity of candidates will not be revealed to our client without prior permission. Please write with full details, quoting the reference number, to:

PA Conseiller de Direction - 8, rue d'Athènes, Paris (8^e) - Tél. 874 95-34
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Finance and Administration

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This is a new position leading straight to the top of one of the most glamorous and fastest growing subsidiaries of a well known and highly respected billion dollar corporation with very extensive worldwide activities.

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In order to be considered for this outstanding opportunity it is necessary to have an established record of success in a senior management position, at the \$50,000 earnings level or higher, with a major international corporation.

Ideally, this man will be a sophisticated international financial executive with excellent high-level banking connections, who is experienced in handling important financial operations on a worldwide scale and who combines an entrepreneurial business approach with highly professional money management.

Nationality is unimportant but absolute fluency in English is required and one or more other European languages would be a distinct advantage. Headquarters are in an attractive European location.

Qualified executives are invited to write in confidence giving full particulars.

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Applications with curriculum vitae should be sent to:

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Box..... Herald, Paris

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37, fluent English, French, Russian, knowledge of German, 12 years sales experience, seeks interesting opportunity with firm wishing to develop sales in Common Market, Eastern European countries.
Box D 2,582, Herald, Paris.

SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT

American MBA, 36, married, family, seeks managerial EDP position in Europe. Five years solid EDP experience. Knowledge of Italian. Presently located Chicago.
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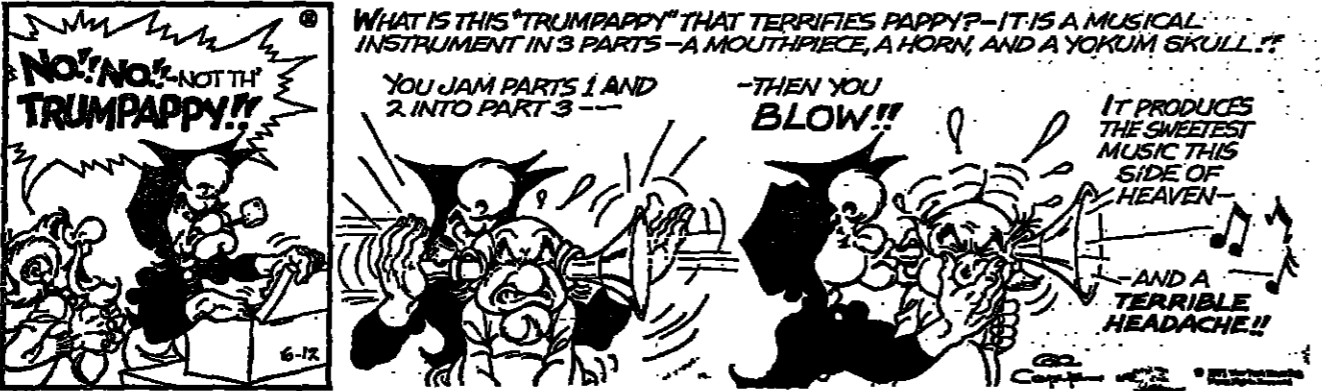
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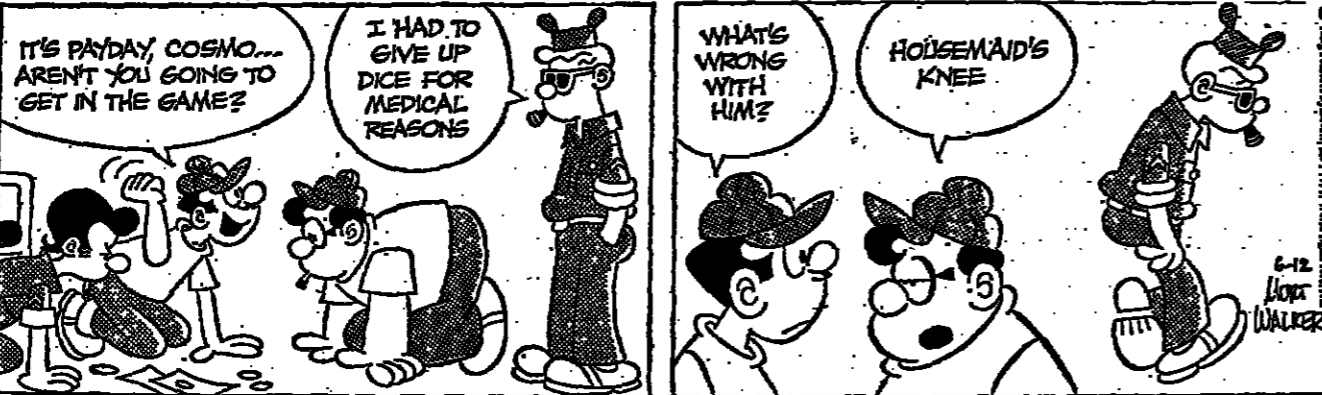
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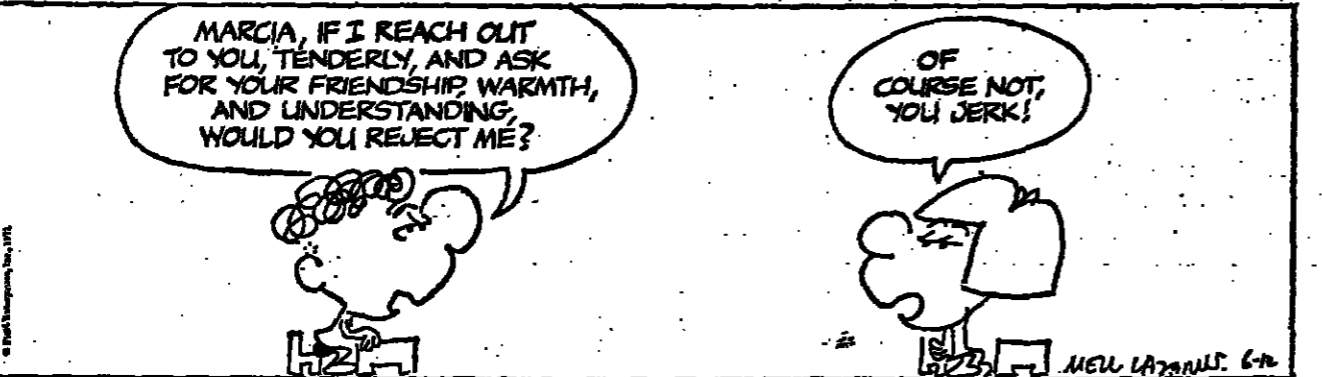
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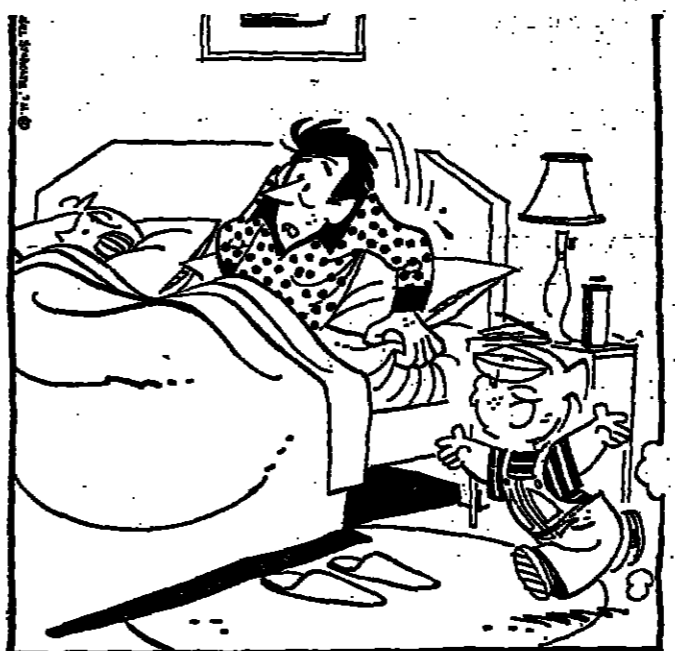
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'IT'S SATURDAY, DAD! HURRY 'N GET UP AND START RELAXIN' LIKE YA SAID YOU WAS GONNA DO!'

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble word game with words ESHOU, CIJON, IKIBIN, KANTIE and a cartoon illustration.

Answers Monday: Yesterday's Answer: The time of your life! - LONGEVITY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

MAN'S WORLD - By Thomas W. Schier

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Man's World.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle and crossword puzzle answers.

BOOKS

JUNGLE LOVERS

By Paul Theroux. Houghton Mifflin. 307 pp.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

Calvin Mullett has brought six pairs of dark glasses to help him see in the blinding sun of Malawi.

Calvin represents an American insurance company. Like a Peace Corpsman, he wants to help Africans sow the seeds of the future.

Liberation is news these days. Calvin himself has just been liberated from his small-town American wife.

Portuguese brass sold sinners, a tea caddy, brandy, a radio, a clock, a watch, a tennis racket.

Mr. Broyard is a Times book reviewer.

Theroux is a former Peace man who has absorbed through his pores too.

Theroux has seen Africa to be tempted. At the end of Calvin's newborn white child mimics his those of the rioting.

Mr. Broyard is a Times book reviewer.

Mr. Broyard is a Times book reviewer.

Best Sell

This analysis is based on data obtained from more than 200,000 copies of the book.

Best Sell list of books.

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Martini, Wyer Teams Lay Battle in Last Stand for Porsche at Le Mans

By Bernard Kirsch

LE MANS, France, June 11 (AP)—It has been promised that Porsche shall amuse the world as they try to win their 24 Hours of Le Mans race...



TEAMMATES—Le Mans codrivers Marie-Olalde Beaumont and Henri Greder.

A Woman Is This Year's Novelty at Le Mans

LE MANS, France, June 11 (AP)—Men saunter up and down the grease-filled pits to look at the crowd...

The new fashion alternated at the wheel with Henri Greder. Unfortunately for the cameramen, Miss Beaumont will not drive her own car...

Lead by 1/2 Game but Mets Lead by Point Bucs Top Cards, Tighten Race

ST. LOUIS, June 11 (AP)—Bob Robertson slugged his 12th home run of the season and Manny Sanguillen added a run-scoring single in lifting the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the slumping St. Louis Cardinals last night.

Davis hit his first homer of the season in the fourth. Braves 2, Astros 1. Tom Kelley, making a rare start, tossed a two-hitter for eight innings and then received relief help from Cecil Upshaw as Atlanta beat Houston and its pitching ace, Larry Dierker, 2-1.

Chicago, 3-0. The 26-year-old eighteenth-year-old slugger enabled the Indians to sweep a three-game series. Ray Fosse hit a three-run homer and Ted Uhlaender drove in two runs with a double to back up Lamb's first shutout and fourth victory.

Cash Carries Tigers' Clout For 2d in Row Over Brewers

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—Norm Cash delivered his second game-winning hit in a row, blasting a two-run homer in the sixth inning to power the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers last night.

Stan Bahnsen tossed a five-hitter for his fourth straight complete-game victory as New York nipped California, 3-2. Yankee catcher Thurman Munson scored to help decide the deciding run when his opposite number, John Stephenson, threw wild trying to pick him off third.

Montreal swept a three-game series from Oakland, San Francisco, 3-1. San Francisco, which has won only once this month, lost its eighth game in its last nine starts. John Bateman doubled home the tie-breaking run in a two-run fifth in support of Carl Morton's seven-hit record. Morton raised his won-loss record to 5-4. He joined with Steve Renko and Bill Stoneman in limiting the Giants to 14 hits in the series.

Major League Standings. AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division. Baltimore . . . 24 19 62-19

Friday. Cleveland's Ray Lamb won his third game in a row, blanking the Yankees, 1-0.

Peres's Solo Blast Shades Cubs, 4-3. CHICAGO, June 11 (AP)—Tony Peres rapped a tie-breaking home run with one out in the eighth inning to carry the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Major League Standings. NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division. New York . . . 21 20 58-27

Thursday's Line Scores. San Diego . . . 4-0, Los Angeles 7-1, New York 3-1.

Major League Standings. NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division. Philadelphia . . . 22 20 60-18

Friday. San Diego . . . 4-0, Los Angeles 7-1, New York 3-1.

Thursday's Line Scores. San Diego . . . 4-0, Los Angeles 7-1, New York 3-1.

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The Boyer Case Makes Kuhn 2 for 2

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Eddie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, has struck again, and as clumsily as the last time.

The commissioner handed down yesterday his latest ruling on what can be called the Cleve Boyer case, and there are many who will choose to believe Kuhn is now two for two, and that there never should have been a Cleve Boyer case in terms of action by the commissioner.

Kuhn, it seems, discovered that Boyer in 1968-69, while playing in the minor leagues, had made some football bets. Big deal. By some cautious logic, Kuhn decided that the miscreant Boyer, by making some football bets two and three years ago somehow brought the game of baseball into disrepute.

The other truth is that the charge against Boyer, and his fine, constitutes a stigma, nevertheless, because of the mere association of words like games and betting in the framework of baseball's honored purity through the years, any suggestion of hanky-panky in the game is regarded as only slightly less contemptible than rape, and Boyer appears an innocent victim of circumstances.

Sports Shorts

Bill Harris, 35, a former player for the Toronto Maple Leafs in the NHL, signed a one-year contract to coach the Swedish National Team.

LACROSSE—At Haverhill, N.Y., Cornell defeated Dartmouth 14-1 in the final of the NCAA tournament. Al Zimmer, the Ivy League's leading scorer, leading the team to a 14-1 victory over Dartmouth.

DISCUS—At Umeå, Sweden, Jim Sullivan won the 1500-meter discus event with a throw of 70.84 meters (232 feet 1/2 inches). Another British thrower, Peter Brumby, managed a best of 67.22 meters.

At the National Hockey League meeting in New York, the Hall of Fame committee elected four players and an executive. The players were goaltender Terry Sawchuk, who died last year, the late Harvey (Busher) Jackson, a left wing for the Toronto Maple Leafs; Ralph Concoy, a center for the Boston Bruins; Detroit Red Wings and the old Ottawa Senators, and the late Dr. Gordon Roberts, a former member of the Senators. Arthur M. Wibit, head of the Chicago Black Hawks, was the executive named. Jean Ratelle of the New York Rangers got the Masterton Memorial Trophy, symbol of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication.

A mixed team of black and white athletes from Rhodesia invited to run in West Germany, has been refused visas to enter the country, the West German Foreign Ministry said. The Foreign Ministry spokesman said West Germany shies by the UN Security Council's sanctions of 1968 and bans all holders of Rhodesian passports from entering the country. Exceptions were only made on humanitarian grounds, he added.

At Barcelona, France and Spain are tied 1-1, in a Davis Cup European zone semifinal. France defeated Spain 3-2, 6-3, 6-2, and Manuel Santana, the Spanish left-hander, mastered Patrick Proisy, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

PERSONNEL WANTED. SITUATIONS WANTED. DOMESTIC SITUATIONS. CHEF COMPTABLE. MATSON HEADS WICHITA TRACK.

Sunday Chantilly Prix de Diane

The British Lawn Tennis Federation gave the sponsors of the Wimbledon tennis tournament a hard deadline to finish it after 18 hours of torrential washout on play today for third straight day.

Monday Deadline. The British Lawn Tennis Federation gave the sponsors of the Wimbledon tennis tournament a hard deadline to finish it after 18 hours of torrential washout on play today for third straight day.

REGANONI TIPS TRIAL. Hockenheim, West Germany, June 11 (UPI)—Clay Reganoni of Switzerland at the wheel of a Ferrari today turned in the best time in opening trials for Sunday'sochen Rindt Memorial Formula One auto race.

Reganoni whipped around the 5.768-kilometer track in 1 minute, 57.7 seconds for a speed of 207.63 kph.

Jacky Ickx of Belgium, in a Ferrari, posted the second-best time of 1:58.4.

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Art Buchwald

Sex and the Handgun

WASHINGTON.—The bleeding hearts in this country are starting to scream again for the registration of handguns...



Buchwald

The suggestion by the National Commission on the Reform of Criminal Laws to ban the possession of handguns by all except the police has been rejected by the President...

Wallaby Hornblower, chief lobbyist for the National Sheep Handgun Association, is not concerned about the recent ad publicity that handguns are getting.

"We go through this nonsense every few years," Wallaby told me. "But America will never give up its handguns."

"Thank God for that," I said. "The trouble with the media is that they're always writing about the bad things a handgun does."

"I'll say you don't," I agreed. "The newspapers never write about the fun people have at target practice or shooting rabbits or practicing how to fast-draw in front of a mirror."

"Why don't they?" I demanded. "Because it's not news," Wallaby said. "Do you know for every person who uses a handgun in a robbery, there are a thousand gun owners who have never shot anybody?"

"Yet you never hear about them," I said in disgust. "But," said Wallaby, chuckling, "the United States will never ban the handgun."

"How can you be that sure?" "Because," he said, "the gun is a sex symbol."

"It is?" "Most American men who own handguns have virility problems. The gun is an extension of their manhood. If you take the gun away, you take the virility away."

"But you're talking about it as if they don't know it. Most gun owners will fight any legislation because they think it's unconstitutional or an invasion of their property rights."

"But unconsciously what they really fear is impotence. When you ask someone to register his gun, you're really asking him to register his manhood."

"It's like trying to get people to buy a license for sex," I said. "Exactly. Those of us in the business have known this for years. You don't think gun registration would be such an emotional issue if sex weren't involved, do you?"

"No wonder you're so relaxed about Congress not passing any strong gun legislation."

"Every American child, from the day he can watch Westerns on television, knows that guns and virility go together, and you can't have one without the other. So when you talk about registering the people in this country, you're dealing with a Freudian problem, which no gun owner will face up to."

"Then what you're saying is if we have to choose between crime and protecting the American male's manhood, we'd rather put up with the crime."

Wallaby smiled. "You said it, I didn't."

Pablo Neruda: The Poetry of Diplomacy

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, June 11 (UPI)—The Allende government went to get poet Pablo Neruda at his Chilean seaside home of Isla Negra and asked him to be ambassador to France...

Neruda, 66, Lenin Prize winner, perennial Nobel candidate, Marxist, diplomat, his country's most celebrated poet, strikes about his office and mixes his two worlds. On the walls hang pictures of Chilean President Salvador Allende and Chilean primitives...

His conversation weaves the two worlds together. Yet the visitor who comes slightly apprehensive of a thing so exotic as Marxist poetry soon is at ease. Some Communist allusions will creep in. He has written poems to Stalin, with passion becoming odium after 1956 and de-Stalinization...

For Neruda, the Latin American condition—fascists, dictators, generals and juntas—can be traced to the 16th-century conquistadores. They spread the seed of conquest and power, he says, and if Chile escaped the worst of it, it was likely due to Chilean isolation in the South Pole regions.

He personally can speak of 45 years of leftist militancy, which came into its sharpest focus during the Spanish Civil War. Neruda was his country's consul in Madrid, and later headed an organization in Paris that resettled over 4,000 Republican refugees in Chile. He still has photos

"It took a great effort for me to abandon obscurity for clarity..."

"I have decided that each day I shall be more simple in my new poems..."



taken before the fall of Madrid with the last of the great Spanish poets, Rafael Alberti, Miguel Hernandez, Federico Garcia Lorca, and film director Luis Bunuel.

He recalls one little-known incident which brought him into personal contact with Guernica, which before the Luftwaffe

bombing was just an unknown Basque town in Vizcaya.

Four German aviators crashed during the bombing which was to inspire Picasso's painting, and the Chilean government was asked by Germany to intervene with the Republicans to obtain their return. It was obtained, and the aviators, who had completely destroyed the town, were returned safely to Germany...

Neruda paces the top floor of the Left Bank embassy in a white sports jacket that is tropical despite Paris weather which two days before had hit the lowest point on record since 1881. He is cautious when talking of his government's relations with the United States...

Chile's influence on the military governments which surround it? "Now we want to work in peace. We don't know if the others can learn. We want to work but are not interested in exporting our thoughts or our revolution. We have too much to do. And we are too modest."

Neruda, perhaps because he is the new ambassador here and has been mentioned repeatedly in recent years as a Nobel Prize candidate, is undergoing a vogue in France. "Estravagario" was just translated here as "Vagabondage," which also is nonsense, and Le Monde did a takedown on his economic collected works early last year.

The respect is mutual. The Chilean points out that Paris has always been the home for Latin American poets, and that is why he accepted his present post. "France is different," he says. "It is something too important for me, my country and the Spanish language."

Chile's influence on the military governments which surround it? "Now we want to work in peace. We don't know if the others can learn. We want to work but are not interested in exporting our thoughts or our revolution. We have too much to do. And we are too modest."

"It took a great effort for me to abandon obscurity for clarity, because obscurity in language had become among us the privilege of the literary class, and class prejudice had condemned popular expression and the simplicity of folk poetry... I have decided that each day I shall be more simple in my new poems."

PEOPLE: Hayley Mills, 25, W Roy Bowling, 57

Hayley Mills, the child star of Walt Disney films, and Roy Bowling, 57-year-old movie director, were married at their summer house in Cap d'All on the French Riviera earlier this week...

A police bomb disposal squad rushed to studios of the British Broadcasting Corp. Thursday evening after arrival of a parcel addressed to ex-Beate Paul McCartney. BBC officials said they had "good reason" to suspect the package might contain a bomb.

When television entertainer Johnny Carson put down \$75,000 for a duplex apartment on the 35th and 36th floors of a 38-story building at United Nations Plaza in New York City, he did so, he said, partly because of the peace I could have during the early morning...

Weddings can be dangerous, says the U.S. National Safety Council. Which hardly comes as news. But the council had something else in mind—the custom of throwing rice at the bride and groom.

Spain's millionaire Manuel Benitez "El" was fined 25,000 pesetas for trying to attack a spectator at a corrida Friday night. The public proved of the weak a bulls at the corrida, and then showed displeasure at the matador's performance...

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